



Agreement Assures Continued Apple Shipments To Britain

Good news for Okanagan apple growers was received this week with the announcement from B.C. Tree Fruit officials, R. P. Walrod and J. B. Lander, that an agreement was reached at the Commonwealth Fruit Conference held in London, England, assuring of continued export of Canadian apples to the United Kingdom. Mr. Walrod and Mr. Lander, who attended the conference, do not, however, expect the British dollar allocation for Canadian apples to exceed the allocation made last year.

Strong protest was raised last year by the United Kingdom growers when a drop in market prices coincided with the announcement by the U.K. government that licenses to import Canadian apples prior to January 1, 1956, was increased from 1/6 to 1/3 of the total dollar allocation. Through their organization "The National Farmers' Union" U.K. growers argued that with rapidly increasing home production and abundant supplies available from soft currency countries there was no need to weaken Britain's dollar position further by purchasing North American apples. The real fear of the U.K. growers was that with a drop expected to run from 28 to 30 million bushels this year, early shipments of Canadian apples could upset or disturb the vital pre-Christmas markets.

The Canadian delegation argued as strongly that its apple industry, which had been built on former U.K. demand, urgently required not only a continuing market for a portion of its crop but opportunity to ship the earlier varieties when they could be delivered in prime condition. Further, high costs of transportation, particularly on apples from B.C., prevented them from being competitive price-wise as they provided substantial protection to the British grower.

It was finally agreed that the U.K. growers would not oppose import of Canadian apples provided Canada limited pre-Christmas shipments to an amount to be decided each year. The agreement reached by the Conference is expected to facilitate issuance of licences to import by the U.K. government and at an earlier date than last year. While no announcement of dollar allocation has been yet made, it is the opinion of top officials that it will not exceed that of last year.

\$24,900 Low Bid For Trout Creek School

SUMMERLAND — Contracts for construction of the Trout Creek Elementary School were opened last night at a special meeting of the Summerland School Board, District 77.

Lowest tender was that of John Berg, Summerland, in the amount of \$24,900 and the board has recommended to the provincial department of education that this be accepted and has asked permission to sign a contract.

It is hoped to have the school ready for September occupancy. Others bids were received from Wm. Schmunk, Penticton for \$29,192.95 and from Loyle Campbell Summerland, for \$25,411. Department of education policy is to accept the lowest tender.

Tender for clearing the site was awarded to Parker Construction Co., Penticton in the amount of \$1,397.50.

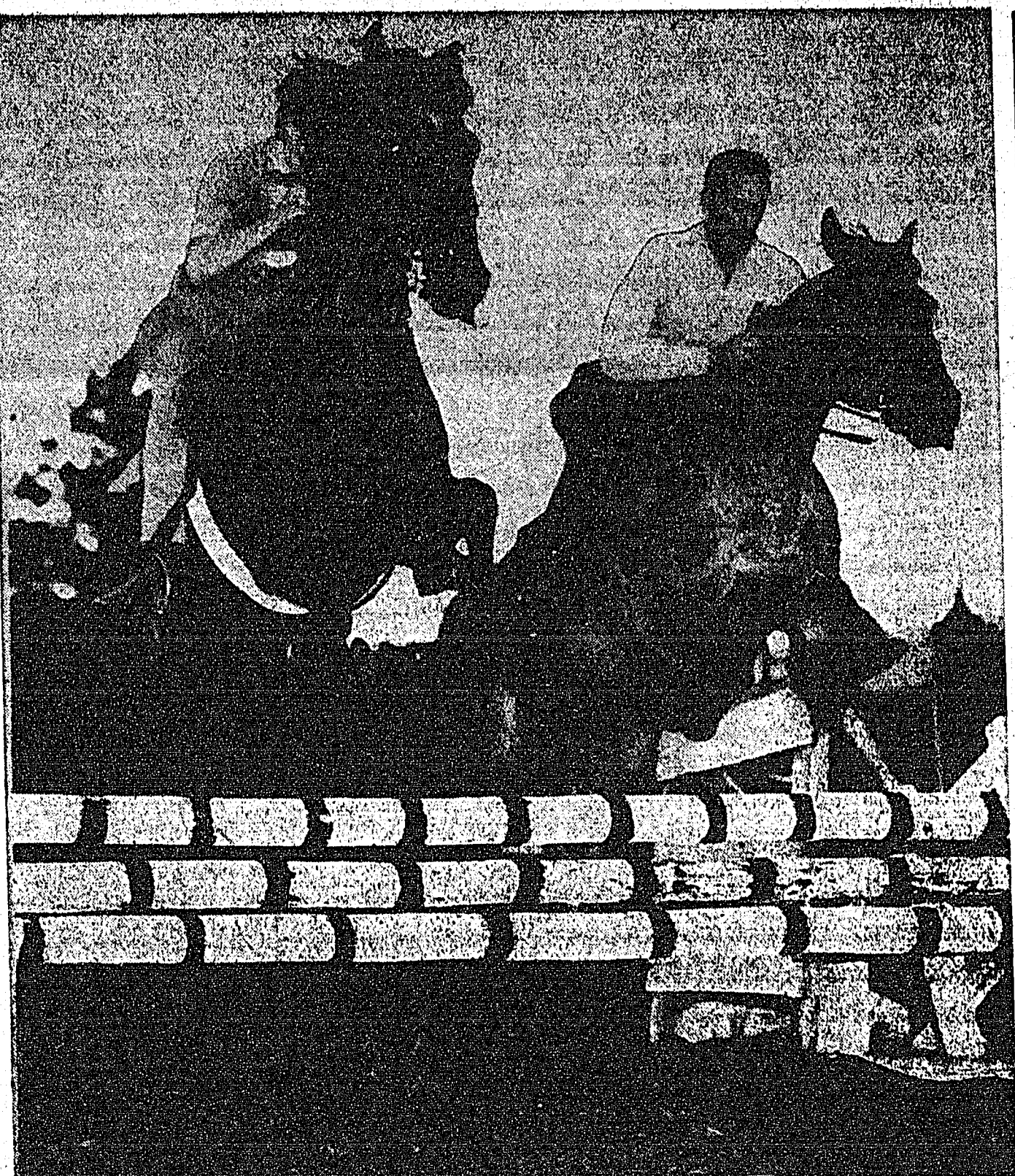
No BCHIS For Hoxsey-Bound Cancer Victims

VICTORIA (BUP) — The British Columbia provincial cabinet has approved new regulations which deny B.C. Hospital Insurance coverage to residents of the province who seek cures in Hoxsey-style clinics.

Under the new regulations, no one who leaves the province to seek treatment elsewhere is entitled to benefits. Only exception to the new regulation is where it is established to the satisfaction of the BCHIS that outside attention is necessary and advisable.

A spokesman denied the move is aimed specifically at the Hoxsey cancer clinics which have been praised by Victoria Social Credit MLA Mrs. Lydia Arsenault. Doctors have been unanimous in their opposition to the reported cancer cures being made at the Hoxsey clinics in Texas.

The Canadian Legion is holding the annual Victory Dinner to night at the Legion Hall.



WHOSE BLOOD DOESN'T RUN A LITTLE FASTER at the sight of show horses doing their stuff? The graceful pair shown above working out Wednesday evening will be seen here July 2 at the Penticton Riding Club's annual horse show and gymkhana. At right is Allan Hyndman, on Tumbleweed, and his partner is Anne Houlton, riding her mare, Squibb. Pair jumping is one of the highlight events of the show, attracting 12 to 15 entries.

28 City And Area Students Graduate From Normal School

Twenty-eight students from the South Okanagan were among 315 to receive teaching diplomas this week following completion of sessions at Victoria Normal School.

Co-Director Of Night School Project Named

P. C. Grant will be a co-director of the Penticton night school project next season, according to a decision of the school board here at its Wednesday night meeting.

Mr. Grant will succeed to the directorship left vacant through H. D. Pritchard's resigning such duties.

The other co-director will be R. B. Cox.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UP) — City Council has voted to repeal a 31-year-old ordinance that prohibited dancing cheek to cheek.

Honors went to Shirley Lynch of Penticton whose parents now reside in Vancouver, and Rosie Franz of Osoyoos. Miss Franz received the Maxwell Cameron award.

Of the South Okanagan graduates, 13 are from Penticton, six from Oliver, four from Summerland, two each from Osoyoos and Westbank, one from Peachland.

Those from Penticton are Elinor Bertram, Janet Brouwer, Lorraine Cox, Thelma Crook, Joyce Elgert, David Henderson, Edward Hewlett, Eleanor Hines, Chrystle Laidman, Shirley Lynch, Maureen McGuire, Henry Robb and Elizabeth Titchmarsh.

From Oliver: Lorna Deighton, Patricia Fletcher, Evelyn Osland, Betty Ann Potter, Louise Sachs and Shirley Skaros.

From Osoyoos: Rosie Franz and Margaret Hannington.

From Summerland: Diane Berg, Mrs. Gloria Greer, Dwayne Greer and Carol Thompson.

From Westbank: Chertla Selternich and Lois Walker.

From Peachland: Margaret Donli.

The UBC Alumni here were successful in an application made before the Wednesday night meeting of the school board, in asking for a reduction in the charge made for the use of the auditorium at the time of the presentation of the UBC Players' Club recently. The performance was sponsored by the Alumni group.

A letter from the alumni secretary, D. G. Kerr, sought such aid, explaining that such a performance helped to raise funds for scholarship purposes.

It was pointed out in discussion that the group had been charged the full rental fee for the auditorium, and that many other projects, no more deserving, have from time to time received rebates and concessions. It was agreed that one event of the year involving university representation merited more consideration and, on a motion made by Trustee G. J. Rowland, the board consented to remit half the charge.

NEW PRINCIPAL NAMED TO NARAMATA SCHOOL

Howard Luxton, formerly of the Kaledon school teaching staff, will be the new principal of the Naramata school, it was announced at Wednesday night's school board meeting. He will succeed Grant Willan, who is leaving the Naramata appointment to join the staff in Penticton. John Ratzlaff, latterly of Salmon Arm, will assume the principal's post at Kaledon next term.

Two Navy Cadets To Take Courses

Two local navy cadets leave here next week to take courses. Phillip Montgomery who was named the best all-round cadet last year will go to HMCS Stadacona at Halifax for a seven weeks' course in engineering. Bill Clark will take a seven weeks' leadership course at HMCS Naden, Esquimalt. Both youths are leading seamen.

Reduce School Auditorium Rent

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Health Unit M.O. For Fluoridation

Dr. D. A. Clarke, head of the South Okanagan health unit, came out strongly for fluoridation procedure, in speaking before a meeting of the Penticton district school board on Wednesday night.

"The whole thing has been proven, over many years' time," he declared. "It has been proven to the satisfaction of those who are competent to judge."

Asked if he had read a recent letter in the Penticton Herald critical of fluoridation, Dr. Clarke spared no emphasis in his reply. "I've read the letter," he said. "I've read every word of it and I want to say that every word is sheer nonsense."

Dr. Clarke was attending the meeting with Dr. M. J. R. Leitch, who during the past year has been operating a school dental service in Kelowna.

The board here wanted details of the Kelowna operation, in reaching a decision as to the course to be followed locally.

A committee comprising Trustees G. C. Allington, Mrs. Hetty Kingsley and G. J. Rowland, at the meeting of the board on July 11, will bring in a report with its recommendations as to action here.

An amount has been set aside in this year's budget which might make possible some dental service work starting in the fall term, providing a practical program can be worked out.

Osoyoos Cherry Carnival Chosen Tomorrow

OSOYOOS — Tomorrow is a big day for nine local young ladies. On that day from among them will be chosen the Queen of the Osoyoos Cherry Carnival for 1956 and two princesses. The selection will be made at the Princess Tea which will be held in the Community Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. The Cherry Carnival will be held July 2.

The tea is being sponsored by the W.I. with convener Mrs. M. Rajach, Mrs. J. Usher and Mrs. R. Willson. Refreshments will be prepared by kitchen convener Mrs. R. Ratray and her helpers. Tea will be served on flower-decked tables. Serving will be the Queen contestants, reigning Queen Maureen Grindler and former Queen Joan Cockin.

The contestants are Mary Lyver, Janet Hannington, Verna Dsrink, Margaret Lohlein, Harriet Savage, Marlene Neuls, Juanita Townrow, Ruth Pfingsttag and Clara Schmidt.



JOB'S DAUGHTERS installed a new panel of officers to guide their organization's activities for the ensuing six months at a colorful ceremony in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. Incoming Queen is Barbara Smith (centre) flanked on the left by Princess May Hornal and on the right by Princess Jill Wiseman.

U.S. Reporter Appreciates Canadian's Outspokenness

Fears that some members of the Spokane, Washington, Chamber of Commerce, who attended last week's Penticton Board of Trade meeting may have taken offence at the outspoken remarks of the guest speaker in regard to U.S.-Canadian relations have been allayed.

Board of Trade president, R. L. Sharp, has released a letter received from Rowland Bond, Spokane Daily Chronicle reporter, who accompanied the American delegation, and who comments on the address given by Allan C. Kelly, vice-president of the General Paint Co. Ltd. as follows:

"For 14 years," writes Mr. Bond, "I have been knocking around in the world of the newspaper which is pretty much the same as the world of people except that people have to listen to fewer speakers than newspapermen."

"As time has gone on and I have become inured to the type of oratory expressed in recent years by the McCarthy school, I have been wondering what happened to the fellows that used to have opinions. Nowadays, the only opinion that most speakers dare to have is that which deals with a damnation of Communism."

"As a result, we have seen the majority of speakers desert all forms of definite opinion except those dealing with the subjects of home, mother, the red-white-and-blue, the Christian life and Communism. I do not mean to criticize these people for their choice of subject matter but their efforts become a bit cloying to an ordinary news reporter who has gone on in hope that sooner or later he would hear a man express an opinion that was genuinely his own, an opinion based upon rationality, objectivity and a sincere desire for the truth."

"I thought they had disappeared from the earth until I had the pleasure of hearing Allan (Continued on Page Eight)

Council Moves To Abate Smoke Nuisance; Bylaw Considered

Steps toward initiating a smoke-nuisance bylaw in the city, and at the same time to endeavor to obtain co-operation in abating it from firms that may be causing the trouble were taken by City Council on Monday night.

Mayor Oscar Matson said that he had heard that the Canadian Pacific Airlines had made complaints about the pall of smoke that sometimes blows over the airport. Alderman J. D. Southworth said that he had approached the city from the south one day, sure there had been a major fire, so heavy was the wreathing smoke. Other members of council expressed similar views, but agreed to try "co-operation" rather than compulsion in eliminating it.

Steel Strike Fears Mounting In U.S.

By Robert G. Shortall
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (UP) — A crippling steel strike costing billions of dollars recently became a matter of grave concern today to America's booming economy. Both the Steelworkers' Union and the industry's leading producers mapped plans for a paralyzing labor walkout at the end of this month.

The joint negotiations which began between the union and the "big three" — U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel — in Pittsburgh last month have become hopelessly deadlocked.

"We are miles apart on basic contract issues," a management spokesman told the United Press. "There'll be a strike unless the steel companies retreat from their demand for a five-year contract," a union official warned.

The union yesterday sent instructions to all its locals for an "orderly and peaceful" strike in the event a new agreement has not been reached by the June 30 strike deadline.

The major steel companies (Continued on Page Eight)

The B.C. Branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association will hold the 21st Annual Conference at the Hotel Prince Charles, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Temperatures —		
	Max.	Min.
June 20	69.5	49.2
June 21	75.4	43.2
Precipitation, Sunshine —		
	Ins.	Hrs.
June 20	nll	10.0
June 21	nll	11.9

Forecast — Cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Penticton, 52 and 75.

Russians Claim They Are Near To Atomic Plane

LONDON (BUP) — Russia says it will have an atomic airplane "in the near future." But it doesn't say just when or give any other details. Development of such a plane would be a big step forward for either side in the cold war.

The Soviet Army newspaper "Red Star" said: "Atomic installations in aircraft are now possible as a result of the immense success of nuclear physics, radio-chemistry and electronics. . . . doubtless the near future will witness the first atomic aircraft."

The "Red Star" statement came on the eve of the arrival in Moscow of General Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force Chief of staff.

Water Plan For Skaha Lake Area

A plan for supplying domestic water to Skaha Lake area homes, near the beach, at an approximate cost of \$40,000 was laid on City Council table on Monday night. The scheme was outlined in the report by Associated Engineering, the consulting firm employed by the city to investigate all phases of domestic water and irrigation supply in the city.

Youthful Sailors On Weekend Trip

A Navy Expeditor plane is due in Penticton late this afternoon to pick up navy cadets for a weekend at HMCS Venture, Esquimalt, the cadet training establishment.

A number of youthful sailors from the Okanagan are due to make the trip including Philip Montgomery and Bernard Laney of Penticton.

The flight had been planned two weeks ago but was cancelled due to weather conditions.

Phonographs, Please Hand-Wound

Have you a hand-wound phonograph in your attic? Two of these could be used to advantage on the two supervised city playgrounds on Wade Avenue and in Westview.

Anyone who has such a music-maker to contribute is asked to telephone Mrs. Colin Macdonald, playground supervisor for Penticton, at 2449, as soon as possible.

Penticton Herald Editorials

The Chariot Halts

Social Credit's chariots, rolling towards the national capital, have creaked to a halt at the Saskatchewan border.

From this no-vantage point it is hard to know who really is the grand panjandrum of Social Credit in the country. But whether it is our own Premier Bennett, or whether it is Alberta's Premier Manning, (the party's national leader Solon Low seems somehow to have become mislaid in all the recent shuffling), the blunt fact remains in the wake of Saskatchewan's mid-week voting that the jousting to seize the leading Social Credit prophet's mantle has been a bit ahead of schedule. None of the aspirants got a cordial anointing last Wednesday.

To construe all the goings-on as a crushing blow to Social Credit in the west is also to jump headlong to a faulty conclusion.

Make no mistake about it, the all-out campaign waged throughout Saskatchewan by this party in the recent election campaign has not been a wasted effort.

The very hue and cry of it all has, if nothing else, energized the Social Credit cause in the two provinces where it does form the government and, in the manner of interprovincial football game rivalries, the impudent repudiation of Social Credit by Saskatchewan will now whip B.C. and Alberta into a fine frenzy of loyalty. And though a nice lesson in electioneering is to be learned from the fact that Saskatchewan voters were probably all the more determined to cheer on their own brand of political athletes every time the B.C. and Alberta pennants were fluttered so vainglorious

ly before their eyes, the simple fact is that Social Credit, not getting as far as it really hoped to, did make progress none the less.

There are many other comments being made in the aftermath of this voting.

We shall content ourselves with one observation. Please God may it be that Premier Bennett will no longer keep referring to his group's activities as non-political, that Social Credit is not a party, and so on. The recent crusade into Saskatchewan by Social Credit partisans has been outrageously political and has had few if any parallels in our history.

One provincial capital does not ordinarily transfer itself to another province, regardless of political differences at election time.

But recently we had the exhibition of ministries being deserted wholesale at Victoria so that more and more weight could be placed behind the Saskatchewan campaign.

If this is not acting like a political party, we leave it to our readers' wildest imaginations as to what these folk would do if, in their own minds, they did really decide to go political.

The tactic may well have been a mistake of the first magnitude, of course. Better might it have been to protect the Saskatchewan voters from the sight and sound of some of these ministers. Better, that is, for Social Credit in the narrow partisan sense. Though the outcome, as it really did materialize, is probably better for Canada as a whole.

Toll Roads In Trouble In U.S.

While an Ontario government committee continues to toy with the question of toll roads with frequent reports emerging that the principle is strongly favored, reports from the United States, where toll roads have been established for some years give cause for alarm.

These super-highways which are built privately with the provision that in time they will revert to the state, have a disturbing way of becoming self-perpetuating. Costly extensions, repairs and so forth make it appear that they will remain in private hands, to the disadvantage of the motorist.

The famous Pennsylvania Turnpike is in trouble. The PA cross-mountain road authority has announced it will raise passenger-car tolls 41 percent but cut the truck charge by one-fifth. The decision was likely provoked by cold facts, not antipathy toward the motorist. For the turnpike has been extended at great cost both east and west from its original mountain section. And what the truckers have been doing is to use the toll road "over the hump"

and get back on the free roads for the rest of their journey.

Pennsylvania isn't the only state facing disappointments. Ohio has recently completed a magnificent cross-state toll road. Its builders anticipated truck traffic revenues of over 13 million dollars the first full year of operation. The first four months, however, trucks have paid only at the annual rate of under four million. Chief reasons here would seem to be the excellent paralleling routes (U.S. 20, 224, and 30).

Are these signs, then, of the "twilight of the toll roads"? To what extent have they been thought of as the solution to long-distance travel? Toll roads have been successful in heavily populated areas connecting large population centres — the New Jersey Turnpike, for example.

Obviously, they are not the answer to travel across the vast and relatively less populated stretches which make up so much of Canada.

—Owen Sound Sun-Times

Use Provincial Playground

The British Columbia Travel Bureau is currently running a series of advertisements in many provincial publications urging citizens to enjoy their holidays within the borders of their own province.

In a province where the value of the tourist industry is so easily seen by every one of us, such advice may seem redundant. In point of fact, a great many people who have lived in B.C. for years are better acquainted with California or the Oregon coast or Hawaii than they are with the Cariboo, the Kootenays, or Vancouver Island.

British Columbia's terrain is undoubt-

edly the principal contributing factor in our parochialism. With something like ninety percent of the population concentrated in the Lower Mainland area, too many people in this province forget what lies east of the Coast range. Away from the fog and the rain is the romantic Cariboo, the sunny Oganagan, the industrious Kootenays.

People tend to forget too that each year sees tremendous strides made in the new highway system. The road that only a few years ago was narrow and twisted and dusty is in all probability a fine paved highway today. Why not try some of the new roads?

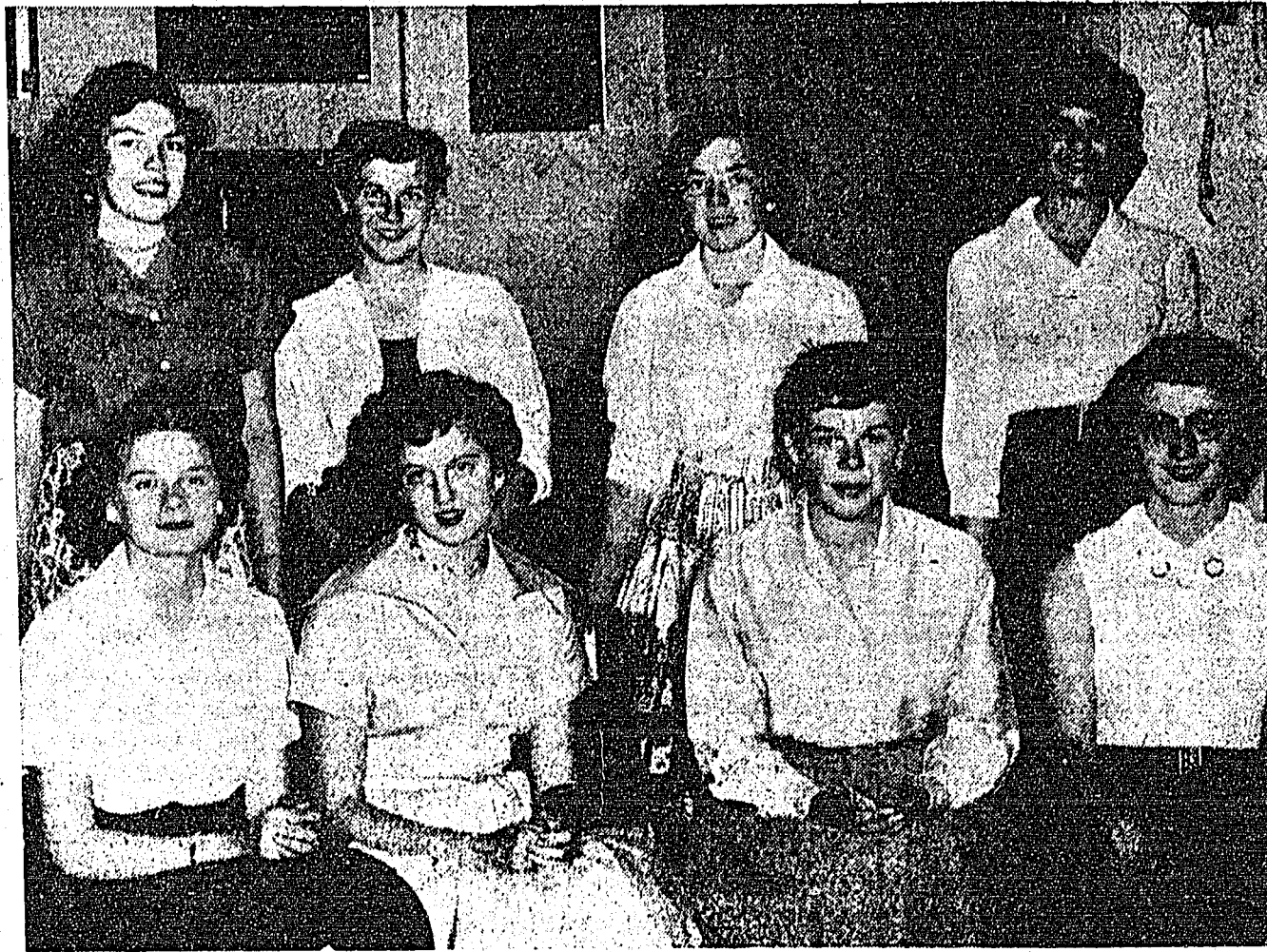
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

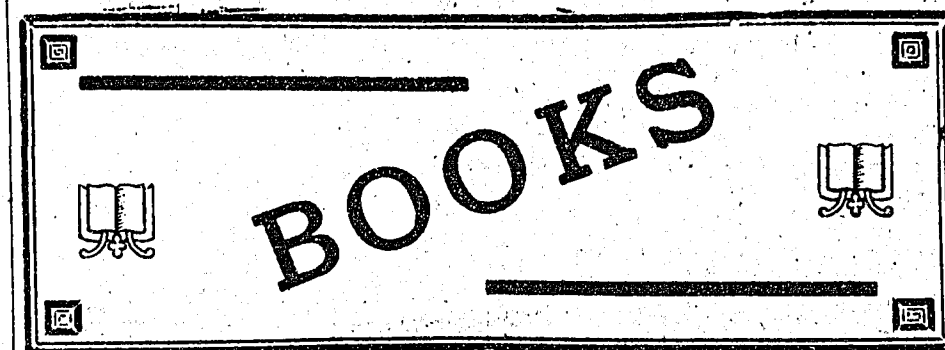


HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

J.R. WILLIAMS
6-25
V.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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SUMMERLAND — Aspiring to Summerland Board of Trade royalty honors to be decided at the Queen Crowning Day, July 2, back row, left to right, Joyce Dunsdon, Nellie Huva, Donna Eden, and Darlene Bonthoux. In the front row, left to right, Anne Solly, Connie Gibbard, Vicki Rumpf and Margaret Marshall.



By United Press

It is unfortunate that The Last Voyage of the Lusitania (Holt) had to follow so closely the superb story of the Titanic's sinking. For A. A. and Mary Hoehling's dramatic reconstruction of the torpedoing of the Lusitania reads like a twice-told story to those who read the earlier A Night To Remember. If the Hoehlings had brought out their Lusitania version first, the reverse would have been true.

Their account of the torpedoing which triggered this nation's participation in World War One is a masterful job of research, excitingly presented. Yet, the feeling is ever present that those who died on the Lusitania didn't have to sail. They were taking a calculated risk inasmuch as war did exist between the Germans and the British and her route was through the declared danger zone.

The important aspect that the Lusitania represented the first great tragedy of modern warfare and set the pattern for future relentless attacks on non-combatants is submerged in the stories of the heroics and cowardice of individuals. But the book is a valuable addition to the story of the first world war.

Book publishers, like other people, feel called upon occasionally to write their autobiographies, revealing the inside secrets of the publishing trade, offering hints to budding authors, and the like. Edward Uhlan, founder and president of Exposition Press, has presented something different in The Rogue of Publisher's Row (Exposition) the confessions of a subsidy or "vanity" publisher. "Confessions" is perhaps not the best word for the swinging ebullience with which Uhlan defends his cause, arguing convincingly that subsidy publishing is a necessity — though it should not be — and that a vanity publisher can be, though seldom, is honest.

Uhlan, born on New York's Lower East Side, raised in Hell's Kitchen, was crippled by polio at an early age. He overcame physical and other obstacles to make a place for himself in a highly competitive field. At the age of 22 he decided to become a subsidy publisher, having at that time fifteen dollars in cash and his native ingenuity to invest. He admits freely that he did not plan to be any more ethical than the next man in his trade, but found out shortly that honesty paid best in the long run.

Liberal sprinkled with fascinating anecdotes, Uhlan's book gives a clear account of a little-known branch of book publishing.

While racing columns of air-protected armor were setting the pace of World War II in western Europe, huge but relatively inert armies in the east were locked in a grim conflict that often resembled the trench stalemate of World War I.

Gert Ledig's The Tortured Earth (Regnery) a first novel, is an attempt to describe a minute segment of the war on the Leningrad front as it appeared to the men who fought it. It is an absorbing report of human actions under stress, as brutal and as shapeless as the warfare that inspired them.

Ledig's characters, from private to major on both sides of the front, are the tortured, confused men of the front lines, who live for weeks or months on end with the realization that they must kill or be killed.

The author has no reason to love the Russians — he was

wounded twice in action against them, and narrowly escaped an indefinite term in a Red prison for "espionage" after the war — but he has not been unfair to them in his book. Although his story of war is replete with atrocities, Ledig makes it clear that neither side had a monopoly either on heroism or horror.

The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball (Barnes) Published originally in 1951, it has been completely revised in a memorial edition to the late Hy Turkin, veteran New York Daily News baseball scribe. Turkin died last June 24 while in the process of revising the first edition with co-author S. C. (Tommy) Thompson. The book contains the lifetime batting and pitching averages of all players ever to appear in a major league game. It also includes major changes in the past five years, switching of franchises to new cities, first World Series win by the Dodgers, additions to the Hall of Fame, rise of Little League ball, etc.

Is the Soviet campaign to discredit Stalin a desperate attempt by Russian leaders to dissociate themselves from a man whose mystery shielded a traitorous past? Soviet expert Isaac Don Levine, in Stalin's Great Secret (Coward-McCann), bares the extraordinary story of the skeleton in the Kremlin-Stalin's career as a spy for the Czar.

Levine builds a skyscraper of evidence to answer one of today's great political mysteries, detailing his fascinating search for documentary proof that Stalin, while rising to power, at the same time sold out his comrades to the Czar's police. Probing the Stalinist mystery that Churchill once described as "a riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an enigma," Levine emerges with a portrait of a man hounded by fear that his monstrous treachery would be exposed. He lays Stalin's bloody purges to a tortured effort to conceal his secret.

But the documents came to light and in Moscow, Levine believes, the same written records have been exhumed to horrify the men who once worked hand-in-hand with their Communist hero — and now work frantically to repudiate him, before the duped Soviet nation learns the truth. A tight 126 pages, this book is an invaluable illumination of the Communist mentality.

Simone de Beauvoir, who has established herself as one of France's leading intellectuals, has written a hefty novel about the lives and loves of her fellow members of the Intelligentsia in the post World War II turmoil. Actually, The Mandarins (World) is two novels, one of romance and one of the political struggle between right and left in France after the liberation.

On the one hand are chapters written in the first person by the novel's leading woman character, Anne Dubreuilh, a psychiatrist. On the other are the chapters written in the third person, with the psychiatrist still one of the main characters.

The political struggle centres on a newspaper founded during the war as a resistance organ. After the liberation, it is the object of a tug of war between the communists and liberals. Its founder is the centre of another struggle — a romantic battle among several women.

The plot of The Mandarins is long and rambling — its more than 600 pages of slow motion, in which the time sequences are

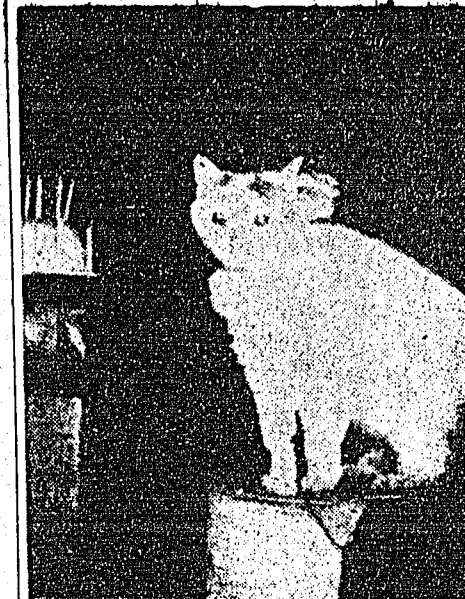
CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,

Penticton Herald.

BRAINY CAT

We notice in your column yes-



terday that you are sort of caty about Vince Duggan's column on our brainy cat, Tubby.

Tubby wishes to inform you

that he has been waking us up for a good many years at six o'clock, which certainly is better than being awakened at five a.m. As he is now almost totally deaf, his meow is louder and more insistent than an alarm clock.

He is a long way from being senile, as he tried to pick a fight with a neighbor's cat the other day and had to be brought in by force, much to his embarrassment. He wishes that he had met your cat about 18 years ago, when he was still in his prime, as she sounds rather interesting for the female of the species.

We enclose a snap taken last year on his 18th birthday to prove that he still has beauty besides brains.

In closing, we would like to add that we hope your resignations at almost the same date have nothing to do with your feud about cats.

MRS. M. TRUBER.

P.S. Even though he is not a mother cat, Tubby has raised three kittens and kept them in an immaculate condition.



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OSOYOOS, B.C.

LOOK FOR THE BIG TENT ACROSS THE BRIDGE

Sponsored by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada Churches in Okanagan Valley

In And AROUND TOWN

The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR.

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

"Pot Luck" Supper For Legion L.A.

Twenty-eight members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 40, Canadian Legion, were present for the very enjoyable "Pot Luck" supper held prior to the regular monthly meeting in the Alexander Room of the Legion Hall.

Several matters of current importance were presented for discussion at the meeting chaired by president Mrs. Wilfred Gougeon. It was decided to sponsor a pie sale in July; hold sewing meetings to make articles for the annual fall bazaar and to cater to the V-Day dinner this evening in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. S. Moline and Mrs. J. Robb will serve tea to the senior citizens at their club house on the days assigned this month to the auxiliary; Mrs. Helen Nelson will be checking convenor for June, while those appointed to the visiting committee are: Mrs. W. S. Kernaghan and Mrs. Robb, hospital; Mrs. Gougeon, eastside; and Mrs. H. R. Green-slade, westside.

Mrs. Graham Kincaid, Mrs. Wallace Mutch and Mrs. John Lawson submitted comprehensive reports on the recent provincial convention at Cranbrook. These same reports were presented to members of the Okanagan Falls auxiliary as they had not been able to send a delegate to the session.

Following adjournment refreshments were served to conclude the evening.

Summerland Institute Holds Garden Party Prior To Summer Recess

SUMMERLAND — The annual garden party of the Summerland Women's Institute was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Inch, Prairie Valley. Members enjoyed the lovely flowers, green lawns and pretty views.

Highlight of the afternoon was the report of the biennial convention of B.C. Institutes held earlier this month at UBC at which Mrs. Lawrence Rumball was the delegate. Mrs. Rumball told interestingly of many things in which she participated while there. She reported that Mrs. Roylance of Grand Forks had been made the B.C. president and that Mrs. R. C. Palmer, a former Summerland president, now residing at Okanagan Mission was made one of the four provincial directors.

Mrs. Rumball was impressed with the world-wide understanding and outlook of the ACWW president, Mrs. Berry, who owns a large sheep ranch at her home in Australia. The provincial president and others from B.C. will represent W's at the ACWW convention to be held in Ceylon this fall, the delegate said.

At the meeting, over which the president, Mrs. Eric Tait presided, Mrs. H. R. McLarty was presented with a WI pin in appreciation of the work she has done, and prior to going for a two years' European trip.

A letter of gratitude for valuable help was sent from the meeting to Mrs. C. C. Strachan who leaves the end of July for Manitoba where Dr. Strachan has been appointed as superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Morden.

A number of members plan to attend the border picnic to be held at Oroville on July 2 at which the Washington State Homemakers will be hostesses. Thanks were given to Mrs. E. C. Bingham and Mrs. Inch for their ingenuity in planning the WI float for the Jubilee parade which took as its theme "For Home and Country" the WI motto.

A summer recess was called with meetings to resume in September.

Miss Marie Pollard Guest Of Honor At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Marie Pollard, who will become the bride of Richard Albert Gartner on July 2, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held in the garden at the home of Mrs. Tony Schill on Sunday afternoon. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, Miss Diana Schill and Miss Margaret Pollard.

A very enjoyable social hour of games followed the opening of the many lovely gifts presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to conclude the pleasant afternoon.

Among those invited to honor the bride-to-be were her mother, Mrs. C. Pollard, her sister Miss Margaret Pollard, Miss K. Gartner, Miss Diana Schill, Mrs. L. Morelli, Mrs. V. Pedrotti, Mrs. J. Pedrotti, Mrs. Sarah Sutherland, Mrs. E. Barnes, Mrs. J. Forsey, Mrs. C. Cyr, Mrs. W. Barnes, Mrs. B. Stewart, Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. R. Ronaldi and Miss Gertrude Gallwitz of Abbotsford.

Dinner Honors Members Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs. Donald Delves and Mrs. G. L. Laycock were co-hostesses on Sunday afternoon entertaining at the home of the latter for members of the Alpha Epsilon Kellowna B.C. Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi.

The very enjoyable occasion was highlighted with the exemplary degrees for seven, Mrs. W. Lloyd, Mrs. G. Sundin, Miss Enid Maston, Miss Margaret Crosbie, Mrs. J. P. Webber, Mrs. T. P. McWilliams, all of Kellowna, and Mrs. Laycock of this city.

Others present were Miss Dorothy Dixon of Vancouver, president of the city council of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Bert Showler and Mrs. E. Wilson, Kellowna.

Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon formalities. The visitors were entertained later by the Pentictonites at dinner in the Hotel Prince Charles to conclude the pleasant occasion.

Miss The Mrs.?

Find it lonely away from home? Then send Flowers. By Wire — the perfect, inexpensive gift to remind her of your love. It's so easy, just come in or phone us. We are your bonded member of FTD for the South Okanagan and can send beautiful flowers and your personal message anywhere in America or Europe in a short time.



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"14,000 sq. ft. under glass" "Established over 30 Years"

452 Main St. Phone 3028



Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wall

Esther Mary Brown And Reuben Wall Principals In Pretty June Ceremony

Lovely lace and nylon net misted over ivory satin to fashion the bouffant gown worn by Esther Mary Brown when she exchanged marriage vows with Reuben Wall at an impressive ceremony on Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church with Rev. A. G. Stewart Liddell officiating.

Tiny buttons closed the back of the molded bodice of lace which extended into the very full skirt in floor length. A net yoke was defined with seed pearl embroidery, and pearls, a gift of the groom, were worn as the bride's jewellery accent. She wore a chapel veil edged in lace and carried a nosegay of pink and yellow roses to complement her attire.

The attractive, brunette bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown of Trail, was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wall of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Joan Brown of Vancouver, as maid of honor, and Miss Maizie Brown of Trail, as bridesmaid.

Their frocks were styled indelicately of blue crystalline in ballerina length with pleated inserts of net. They carried pink carnations and wore similar flowers in their hair circlets. Their pearl necklaces were the bride's gifts.

Carl Wall of New Westminster was best man, while the ushers were the bride's brother, Bob Brown of Trail, and John Schellenberg. Miss Gwen Turvey was organist and Miss Fran Koleada of Victoria, soloist.

A reception followed in the Glangarry Room at the Hotel Prince Charles where the toast to the bride was proposed by Alex Common with the groom responding in the traditional manner. Those assisting in serving the guests were Miss Vera Coss at the bride's table and the Misses Betty Corbett, Jean Gustavson, Joan Turnbull and Edna Dietz.

Out of town guests included the parents of the wedding principals; the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fesser; her aunts, Mrs. L. Rees and Miss Emma Fesser, her sister, Miss Joan Brown, all of Vancouver; her sister from Calgary, Miss Gertrude Brown; her sister, Mrs. J. LaRoque, and Mr. LaRoque, of Fruitvale. Others present were the groom's sister Mrs. T. Harms, and Mr. Harms, Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. Reddekop, Osoyoos; Miss Evelyn Retzlaff and Miss Margaret Bendig of New Westminster.

A small child should never be left alone in the family bathtub even for a few minutes.

Mrs. Asman, who has been with the teaching staff at the business school for the past three years, was presented with a silver tea service and tray on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Asman has taken a very active interest in the affairs of the Pythian Sisters of this city and in recognition of her untiring services for many years, was the recipient of a pin from the lodge and another from the Past Chiefs Club of which she is a member. The most excellent chief of the Pythian Sister, Mrs. William Baldrey, officiated at the first presentation, while Mrs. E. S. Brittan, president of the club, presented her with the other pin.

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SUNDAY MOVIES PINES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sponsored By

Penticton Gyro Club



Proceeds in aid of building and developing a Park and Children's Playground Area at the Gyro's Sicomous grounds.

Silver Collection

SHOWING THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 24th

"THE RAGERS"

(A Hot Rod Show)

Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero and Katy Jurado
CinemaScope

Show Starts at 9:30 p.m.

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CAPITOL

TONITE AND SATURDAY

June 22-23 Tonite 2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Sat. "Anything Goes" Continuous from 4:00 p.m.



CALLING ALL CHILDREN!

Free Candy To First 100 Children!

Don't Forget the Elmer Theatre Party This Saturday

Be sure to attend and bring your Elmer Safety Card — Then you're all set to win one of the many prizes.

3-Speed Bicycle - Orange Crush
Special Cartoon and Comedy Program
Show Starts At 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY - TUESDAY

June 25-26 2 Shows 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.



CAROL OHMART

Visitors in this city last week with Mrs. E. V. Stephens were her daughter, Mrs. William Martz, and Mr. Martz from Burnaby, and Mrs. Milton Stephens of Cranbrook.

The members to the Oddfellows and Rebekahs will hold their annual memorial service on Sunday afternoon at Lakeview Cemetery. They will assemble at the IOOF Hall at 1:30 p.m. and attend in a body from there. The memorial service will be conducted by the Rebekahs under the leadership of Mrs. John Fidyk, noble grand; Mrs. Frank Hopkins, vice-grand, and Mrs. B. Hornal, chaplain. Ernie Scott of the Oddfellows lodge will read the memorial roll.

Many of the current year graduates from the Normal School at Victoria, who are arriving home this week, have accepted teaching appointments for next year. Miss Eleanor Hines will join the staff at the Jermyn Avenue School here; Miss Sally Crook, the Queen's Park School; Miss Ellnor Bertram will teach at Surrey, while Miss Laurie Cox will be with the Revelstoke school staff. Others who are home and have not made definite plans for the future are Miss Joyce Elgert and Miss Maureen McGuire.

Miss Grace d'Aoust, French teacher at the Penticton High School, left last evening for Vancouver from where she will leave by plane today to spend the summer in Europe. She will travel via the Polar route to Amsterdam and then across the channel to visit in London for a week prior to returning to the continent. Miss d'Aoust will study at Sorbonne University in a summer course before touring for two weeks in France and then through Sweden, Denmark and Norway. She plans to attend the Mozart Festival in Austria just prior to returning to Canada the end of August.

Edna, Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, will welcome grand officers of the order in B.C. as they make their annual official visit to this city tomorrow. Among those arriving for the meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple are the worthy grand matron of the OES, Mrs. Walter D. Vance of Prince Rupert, worthy grand patron Dr. Wilfred A. Nicholson, and Mrs. Nicholson of Nanaimo, and grand lecturer Mrs. Alec McDonald of Vancouver. Worthy matron of the local chapter Mrs. Cliff Grevel will preside at the evening meeting and welcome the honored guests as they attend a no-hostess luncheon tomorrow aboard the SS Sicomous.

Warren Christian was here from Savona to spend the week-end visiting Mrs. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes.

Miss Viola Wright of Toronto, who has been visiting for the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Martin Street, left today to return east. While on her holiday, Miss Wright and her parents motored to Yellowstone Park to spend a week, returning to Penticton last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Titchmarsh, who has been attending Normal School at Victoria this past year, is in Penticton visiting briefly with her parents, Alderman and Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, prior to leaving the first of the month to attend summer school. Miss Titchmarsh has accepted a position with the teaching staff at the Osoyoos elementary school when the fall term begins.

Miss Marlene Dunham and Miss Pat Smith are here from North Vancouver to spend two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dunham.

Mrs. R. E. Pritchard, Nanaimo Avenue, was entertained extensively prior to leaving last Sunday to take up residence in Winnipeg. She was honored at a no-hostess luncheon held at the home of Mrs. F. Donald Corry by the "Friday Afternoon" group; at afternoon tea parties by Mrs. Allen W. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Hollett and Mrs. Howard Logan; at a luncheon with Mrs. H. E. Chalmers as hostess, several smaller social gatherings and dinner parties by her hosts of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saville, Mrs. Flora Jordan and son Russell were in Vernon to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stubbs and family.

Certain foods such as custards, poultry, cream fillings and sauces must be kept under refrigeration if they are to be kept for many hours after preparation.

SUNDAY MOVIES

In Penticton At The

TWILIGHT

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

This is the first in a series of Sunday Evening Shows which are sponsored by B.P.O. Elks, Penticton Lodge No. 51, with all proceeds devoted to their various Benevolent Projects. All facilities of the Twilight Theatre are donated on behalf of the Elks Charitable Projects.

Showing Sunday, June 24th

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

Starring Gregory Peck

starting at 9:30 p.m.

There Will Be A Silver Collection

TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY, JUNE 22-23

The life and death of a reign of terror!



Adults 60c - Students 40c - Children under 10 Free.

First Show at 9 p.m.

Sox Demand Expulsion Of Sheeley For Handling Of Wednesday Game

The Penticton Baseball Association today demanded the immediate suspension of Okanagan Mainline Baseball league umpire Joe Sheeley of Summerland.

The Red Sox executive, in a letter to OMBL president Leo McKinnon of Oliver, B.C., said unless Sheeley is disciplined immediately, "the future of the OMBL is imperilled."

Sheeley should be suspended for hitting Penticton coach-manager Jack Durston, the letter said. The constitution gives the president power to suspend umpires and players for any length of time.

Play Or No Play Either Way It Doesn't Pay

TORONTO (BUP) — The Ontario Soccer Association fined the National Soccer League here \$500 yesterday for failing to adhere to its rulings.

The Association slapped the fine on the league for playing a soccer match on June 2 and 16—the same days that the Aberdeen team was playing here. The association had ruled no league games were to be played on those days.

The National league refused to recognize the ruling, stating the Aberdeen games were played in the afternoon while their games were played in the evening.

The association claimed the National league, by playing on these days, was interfering with their promotions.

The association also fined White Eagle player Willie McMaster \$100 for failing to play for the Ontario All-Stars against Aberdeen on June 2.

McMaster said an injured leg prevented his playing for the All-Stars or his own team in a league game that day.

The association gave the National league until July 2 to pay the fine or be suspended from organized soccer in the province.

PARKER TO FIGHT MOORE

TORONTO, (BUP) — Toronto will definitely be the scene of a bout next month between light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore and James J. Parker of Barrie, Ont.

The 15-round match will be for the vacant heavyweight title of the world, it was announced today by Dave Rush, Parker's manager.

The BIG ONE
that gets away every time!
the new power packed

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Big Twin 30 h.p.
3 great outboard motors

The fabulous **LARK** BOWTIE STANDARD BOWTIE ELECTRIC
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TAKES REMOTE CONTROLS

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Martin St. Phone 4050

Summer Sportswear, Shirts, Slacks, in our
BARGAIN CORNER
GRANT KING
MEN'S WEAR Company Ltd.
323 Main St. Penticton, B.C. Dial 4025
"FIRST WITH THE FINEST"

Baseball Players And Umpire Battle In OMBL Game Here Wednesday Night

BY JOHN FRAKOR

Kamloops Wants Hockey Team But No One Wants To Run It

KAMLOOPS — Kamloops hockey fans have decided to keep the Elks going in the Okanagan senior A hockey league despite a \$12,000 deficit run up by the club during the past two seasons.

The only trouble is, no one wants to be a director of the club. At the team's second general meeting early this week—the first one was washed out because of lack of attendance—only Dr. George Smith, team president, and Harvey Heathfield, vice-president, stood for reelection.

They got the jobs by acclamation. All nominees for the 10 directors posts declined. So there will be yet another general meeting tonight to elect the rest of the slate.

Executives told the 80 fans at the meeting that the Elks could either fold up, clear the debts and operate again or sell out to a

private operator. Cranny Cranston said Kenny MacKenzie—one-time owner of the professional New Westminster Royals—had made enquiries about buying the Elks but no definite offer.

Jim Beaton, head of an eight-man committee appointed to discuss ways of settling the debt, outlined several schemes to raise the money. Most favored, he said, is a plan to sell 150 bonds at \$100 each, carrying an interest rate of 6 per cent a year, and to sell 1,200 memberships at \$5 each.

These memberships would entitle holders to buy season's tickets at a reduced rate. If the bonds were sold, the club would be operated by a debenture company which would appoint a coach for a year and turn over management of the team to him.

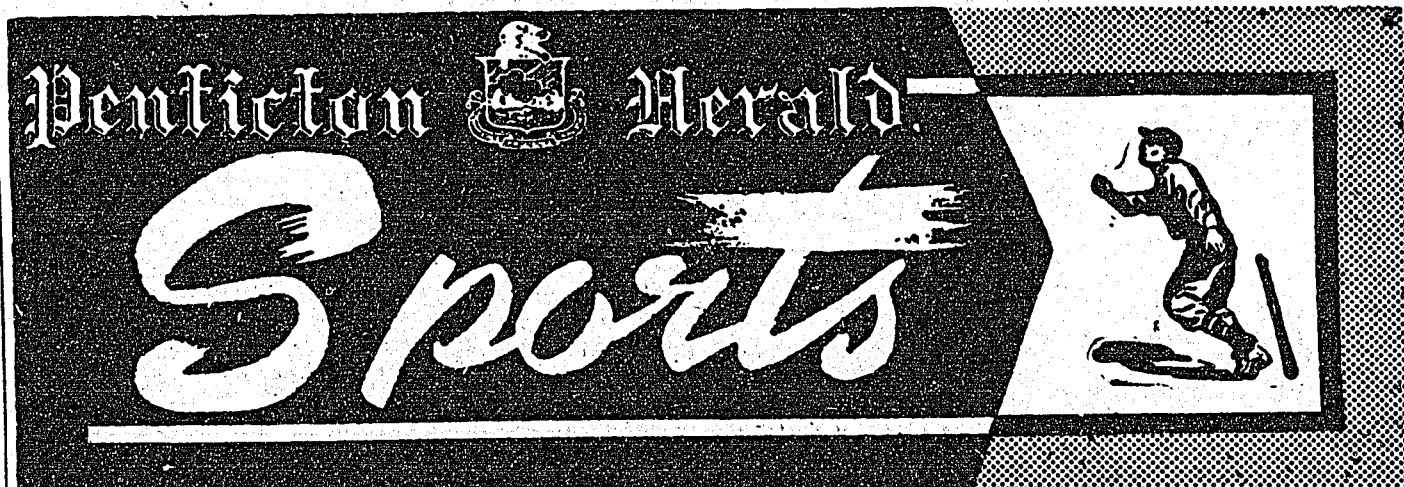
This plan would also ensure a minimum attendance of 1,200, he said. Dr. Smith told the meeting the Elks lost money because crowds averaged 1,200 instead of the 1,600 the executives had planned to get last season.

He praised coach Kevin Conway for keeping within his budget, and the players for doing their best. What Kamloops needed was a winning team and more colorful players, he said.

Dr. Smith suggested a full-time paid manager be appointed to promote hockey in the winter and fill the arena with other shows in the summer.

Profits, if any, would be split between the hockey club and the arena.

The meeting decided unanimously to continue operations but didn't elaborate how to go about it.



Rotary And Elks Tied For Little League Lead

Rotary downed the Lions 9-5 last night and pulled into a first place tie with Elks as the first half of the Little League baseball season ended.

Wednesday, in a game delayed from Tuesday by rain, the Elks assured themselves of at least a share of first-place by whipping Legion 6-1.

A tie-breaking game to determine the first-half winner will be played Tuesday night, league officials decided. League champion is determined by a play-off between the first and second-half winners, unless one team is both.

The Tuesday game was a regularly scheduled second-half affair but officials decided to use it as a tie-breaker and work another game into the schedule later.

LIONS ALIVE
In last night's game, the Lions showed they're coming to lots of life and made it a touch-and-go business until the last inning.

Rotary slipped in a one-run lead in the first inning, but Lions got to Rotary pitcher Pat Stapleton for all five of their runs in the second inning. Then Pat made it up in the next frame when he slammed out his first homer of the season with the bases loaded, and his team went ahead by a lone run later that inning.

In their half of the third Lions again loaded the bases, and Bruce Rowland was called in to take over the Rotary pitching. He put out the rally, holding Lions scoreless for the rest of the game, and being touched for one hit. Rotary pushed three runs across in the last inning to make sure of things, but until then it couldn't have been a closer tilt.

Lance Thors started for Lions, and was relieved on the mound by Kenny Odamura.

McNEIL WINS
In the game the night before Howie McNeil was the winning pitcher, going the distance for the winning Elks, and marking up a homer for himself in the fifth.

Versatile Brian MacDonald, who can do a workmanlike job at both ends of the battery, shifted from catching to the hurling in the second when he took over from Jordan Ellis for the Legion.

GUARDER HOMERS AGAIN
Elks led 2-0 in the first, stretched ahead by another in the second, and were never headed.

Legion's only run came in the fourth when—yes, you could have guessed it—Bob Guerard poked out one more of his home runs. It was one of only four hits picked up by Legion in the evening, but it was a big one.

Second half of the schedule starts tomorrow night when Lions meet the Legion.

Agostini To Run At Valley Meet
KELOWNA (BUP) — Mike Agostini of Trinidad will have a busy schedule during a coming trip to British Columbia.

The West Indian sprinter, who set a world record in the 220-yard dash in March, will run and field day July 2.

both in Kelowna and Vancouver. Agostini will participate in the interior track and field meet at Kelowna June 30 and will take the only successful crossing was made by Toronto's Marilyn Bell in September, 1954.

The friendly rivalry between Summerland and Penticton has never been better shown than Wednesday night, when Penticton Red Sox and Summerland Macs turned an Okanagan league baseball game into a near-riot.

After the sixth-inning uprising was quelled, fans and debris cleared off the field, the dust settled, and two Penticton players thumbed out of the park, Sox found they'd won the game 3-1 and were filing complaints thick and fast.

The Macs' single run was scored by the player who started the ruckus. Here's how it happened:

Macs' pitcher Bernie Robert tagged a weak looping hit to right and Sox second baseman Bill Nicholson went for it. Summerland's Lloyd Hayes headed for second base from first. Accounts of the next incident vary according to whether spectators eyes are adjusted to Summerland or Penticton conditions.

On Guard, Coaches! Trimble's Here To Revolutionize Canuck Football

MONTREAL, (BUP) — Big Jim Trimble has served a warning to rival coaches that he's out for a title in his first year in Canadian football.

Trimble will guide the Hamilton Tigercats this year and says he has plans for what he calls "revolutionizing the Canadian brand of football."

The former coach of the Philadelphia Eagles said in a Montreal interview on a stop-over to Philadelphia that he likes many of the features of the Canadian game.

One in particular is the multiple man-in-motion rule, but Trimble thinks Canadian coaches have failed to exploit it. American football permits only one man in motion before the ball is snapped.

Canadian rules allow all five backs in motion. Trimble warned that he's out to exploit the advantages and in his words, "the honeymoon is over" for rival coaches.

The 37-year-old former tackle from Indiana believes that ball control is one of the secrets of success in football today.

The Tiacs have signed up four quarterbacks, but Trimble is counting on Gil Reich, former West Point and University of Kansas star to guide his offense.

He said Nobby Wirkowski, who "throws real well," will spell Reich.

He particularly was impressed with Ron Howell, the 20-year-old Hamilton-born star who gave up a hockey career with the New York Rangers to continue in football.

Naramata Wins Babe Ruth Game

Naramata got back on the winning track Wednesday, beating Sport Shop 6-2 in a Babe Ruth baseball league game at Naramata.

Sport Shop got their only two runs in the first inning. Winning pitcher Randy Hook loaded the bases and Larry Lund rapped out a single to drive one run in.

Lenny Adamson banded in another before the side was retired.

Naramata came back strong in the second inning when Bob Partridge drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and stole home himself. Nothing more happened until the fifth when two errors and a wild pitch gave the Naramata team one run and Joe Kosak stole home with the last run of the game.

Hook and losing pitcher Lawrence Falcum each struck out nine men.

Valley Hockey Meet To Be Held June 30
A meeting of parks boards, arena commissions and hockey representatives of the Okanagan and Kootenay Hockey leagues will be held here Saturday, June 30.

It will discuss the fate of Senior hockey in the two valleys. Earlier reports had said the conference was to be held June 23.

Flo And Brenda Will Try Swim Like Marilyn Bell
TORONTO (BUP)—The frigid 32-mile stretch of Lake Ontario between Youngstown, N.Y., and Toronto will be tackled for the second time by two female swimmers this summer. Florence Chadwick of the United States and Brenda Fisher of England, both of whom conquered the English Channel, announced today at Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ont., that they will make the attempt later this summer. The only successful crossing was made by Toronto's Marilyn Bell in September, 1954.

It can be enjoyed throughout a lifetime. It is a game whose delights can be enjoyed by all regardless of athletic ability or physical capabilities.

Its costs may be as low as any other outdoor game—or as expensive as you may want to make it.

It is fine refreshing compensation for the high pressure of modern living.

It is a game which you alone must master yourself in attaining its fullest pleasures and benefits.

Because golf is a carry-over sport with lifelong benefits after graduation it is becoming one of the most popular of all sports in American school physical education programs.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL TWO BIG DAYS Sat. & Sunday June 23 and 24
Special Air Force Team from Priest City, Idaho Versus PENTICTON RED SOX KING'S PARK

GAME TIMES
Saturday 8 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.

Admission Saturday
Adults 50c - Students 25c
Let's have a good turn-out for these American Visitors!

KIDD TO PLAY HERE
Bobby Kidd, Vancouver City Amateur golf champion, will play an exhibition nine-hole match here Wednesday, June 27. Showing of Seagram Gold Cup films will follow.

Losers pitcher was Summerland starter Don Cristante, who gave up five runs in his time at the mound. Bernie Robert took over in the second and Hooker in the third. Because the game replaced a rained-out game scheduled for Summerland two weeks ago, Penticton was the visiting team in its own park and Summerland supplied the umpires.

Penticton ... 320 111 000-8 11 4
Summerland ... 000 001 000-1 6 5

Staff-Sergeant George Mohr of the RCMP detachment here is the deadliest shot so far in the Revolver club, a branch of the Penticton Rifle Association. And Constable Art Weeks isn't far behind.

Latest club figures show that Mohr has shot an average of 213 points of a possible 300 in his four times at the range. Ted Westfall is second with a 204 average in 14 trials and Weeks has 102 in five.

That the female of the species is deadlier than the male seems to be borne out in the case of the Wiltses. Dot Wilts ranks fourth in averages with 163 in 10 shoots and her husband Ken is sixth with 141 in 13. Fifth is Dudley Taylor, whose average after 11 times works out to 158.

The Revolver club started shooting in April. It has about 30 members and is looking for more. Anyone who wants to join can contact Constable Weeks at the RCMP quarters here.

The marksmen fire .22 calibre pistols at 25 and 50 yards on a range out behind the West Bench. Points are scored in three events, the deliberate, timed and rapid-fire.

In deliberate, competitors are allowed five minutes to fire five shots. In timed they get 20 seconds and in rapid-fire 10 seconds.

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Fishing Rods from --- 2.50

Hand Tied Flies --- 10¢ - 15¢ - 2 for 35¢

Lures - Baits - Hooks - Floats . . . for every type of Fishing. Here is a Fisherman's Paradise with everything for the Fisherman of seven or seventy.

Swimming For Fun

Men's and Boy's Swim Trunks in a wide variety . . . Fins, Masks, Snorkels, Nose and Ear Plugs, Water Skis and Tow Ropes.

Outboard Specials

1 1/2 H.P. EVINRUDE OUTBOARD, used . . . 60.00

3.6 SCOTT-ATWATER (used) In New Condition . . . 125.00

NEW 7.5 EVINRUDE 1955 Model. Reg. 298.00 . . . 259.00

These motors are mechanically sound

Car Top Boats

10-FT. FIBRE GLASS BOATS — Feather weight, stronger than steel. Will last a lifetime. Only . . . 210.00

We are fully equipped to repair Tents, Air Mattresses, Luggage, Sleeping Bags and all Canvas or Leather Goods . . .

ON THE SPOT.

Fishing Information

Very nice catches are reported during the past week from Lake Okanagan, Skaha and Chute Lakes. Further details on other lakes are at our fishing tackle department.

Fishing Licenses - Fire Permits - Regulations

Camping Equipment

Charcoal Burners - Coleman Gasoline Stoves - Thermos Bottles and Gallon Jugs - Water Bottles - Air Mattresses - Camp Stools - Picnic Bags, Fibreglass Filled - Ground Sheets - Pack Boards - Compasses.

Luggage

See our complete line of Carson Luggage. Smart new shades and materials in matched sets for the ladies. Genuine Cowhide Luggage for the men. We are also agents for the all new Samsonite Plastic Luggage for Men and Women.

Ladies' Handbag Specials

Ladies Summer Handbags in White, Pink, and Light Blue. Regular to 3.69. SPECIAL . . . 2.98

SPORTLAND

328 Main St. Phone 3041

Supper Prior To Regular Nurses Meeting

The regular meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of Penticton took the form of a Pot Luck Supper and was held at the home of Miss Joan Appleton.

Mrs. Anna Mason, president, presided over the business meeting. It was announced that the next semi-annual meeting of the Kamloops - Okanagan District would be held in Penticton on October 19. Mrs. John N. Pearson will act as convener of the dinner meeting.

Mrs. Verna Crittenden was named official delegate to the 28th biennial meeting of the Canadian Nurses Association to be held at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, from June 25 to the 29.

Proceeds of a recent sale of home cooking amounted to \$65. The Doctor Kathleen Ellis Bursary was awarded by the chapter at the recent high school graduation to Miss Lynn Christian of the Future Nurses Club. Dr. Ellis made the presentation.

Mrs. Innes Browne, speaking on behalf of the Chapter expressed regret that Miss Joan Appleton would not be with the chapter in the autumn.

Mrs. John N. Pearson gave an interesting report of the annual convention of the RNABC held last month in Nanaimo.

Truck Fired By Hot Ashes

Hot ashes concealed by a layer of dirt ignited the rear tires and flat deck of a Carter Brothers' truck at the city dump last night, causing extensive damage.

The truck was backed up to the dump to unload tree limbs and dirt had been thrown over the hot ashes as a precautionary measure.

One of the tires had a blow-out and the smoldering ashes burst into flame.

Rear tires and the flat deck were destroyed.

Most small children have their first set of teeth by the age of three, at which time they should make their first visit to the dentist.

Louis Bumbles Burning Bees

ZANEVILLE, OHIO — (UP) — Louis Dempster is one of those men who does every job thoroughly.

When he found a swarm of bees behind a broken board on the side of his house, he went after them with a vengeance and sulphur candle.

The only trouble was that in getting rid of the bees he also burned his house to the ground.

Guides Combine Final Meeting With Party

NARAMATA — The final meeting of the season for the Naramata Girl Guide Company was combined with a birthday party at the beach for one of its members, Georgeanne Couston, daughter of Brown Owl Mrs. Kay Couston.

Several young friends of Georgeanne, who celebrated her 12th birthday, were invited to join the Guides following their meeting. A very enjoyable afternoon of games and swimming was followed with the serving of refreshments around a camp fire by Mrs. Couston.

Highlighting the refreshment hour was the beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. Donald Furner, Guide lieutenant. Georgeanne was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her guests.

Among those present at the party were Guides Gwen Day, Helen Donald, Sharon Grant, Marlene Johnson, Nancy Stanforth, Bonnie Traynor, Ann Clough and Gillian Darters. Others attending the party were Jean Stobie, Deanna Gawnie, Madeline Reid, Mary Iverson, Lieut. Furner and Georgeanne's grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Noyes, and brother Norman.

CHICAGO (UP) — A thief paid no attention to Chicago's sizzling temperatures yesterday, but must have been thinking of cold winters to come. He stole 95 snowsuits and 10 raincoats from a salesman's trunk.

REASON ENOUGH

LANCASTER, Wis. (UP) — Newcombe Watchhorn, 85, gained a divorce from his wife on the grounds that she told him she was 61 years old when she was really 71. Watchhorn said he learned the true nature of things because his wife's birth date was listed on her previous husband's tombstone.

Free Sunday Eve Drive-In Shows

Sunday movies at which proceeds from silver collections will go to community projects will be inaugurated June 24 at Penticton's two drive-in theatres, the Pines and Twilight. Movies will continue each Sunday during the drive-in season.

Elks will sponsor shows at the Twilight, Gyros at the Pines.

At the Pines on Sunday will be "The Racers," a hot rod show, starring Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland and Cesar Romero. "Keys of the Kingdom" starring Gregory Peck is the feature at the Twilight.

NEW YORK, (UP) — Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina says the supreme court's school segregation ruling paves the way for the high court to rewrite the bill of rights. Hodges made the statement in a speech before the New York Rotary Club. He argued that the school decision actually was an amendment rather than an interpretation of the constitution.

The clear little bubbling stream out in the country may not be safe for drinking since such water is often polluted. Water obtained from rivers or lakes should be boiled before being used for drinking.

GRAY'S SHORTIE COAT SALE

We have a limited number of Spring Shorties

Box Style & Flared in Pure Wool, Tweeds, Knobby Wool.

Reg. 25.00
On Sale 19.95

A few long Spring Coats are specially priced TO CLEAR



TOURIST GUIDE - Where to Go - What to Do - This Week - In Penticton June 25 to June 29

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NARAMATA (10 miles from Penticton)
Lodge and Cottages located directly on secluded Okanagan Beach. Lawns to water's edge.
Dining room overlooking lake open to non-residents for lunch and dinner.
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A Complete Drug and Prescription Service
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Vacationing Merchants are invited to visit us 446 Main St., Penticton, B.C.
Phone 3170

Public Dances — Saturday

nights in the Legion Hall and I.O.O.F. Hall.

Dominion Experimental Farm

— Summerland, 7 miles north of Penticton. Scenic gardens and picnic grounds. Visitors welcome.

Tennis — Skaha Lake tennis

courts open to public. 150 yards from Skaha Lake.

Cricket—Manitou Park, Naramata, B.C.

Scenic Orchard Drive — See Munson's Mountain 1 1/2 miles. ● Campbell Mtn 2 miles; scenic orchard drive to village of Naramata 10 miles. ● Green Mountain Road — west from Indian Reservation. ● For directions, inquire from local service stations or information bureau.

Golf — Penticton Golf Club,

Eckhardt Ave. near King's Park. 9 holes, club house facilities. Visitors welcome.

Horseback Riding — Stables

located at west end Eckhardt Ave. over Bridge and Penticton Riding Club. Phone 3815.

Lawn Bowling — Brunswick

Street. Visitors welcome.

Bowling — Five and Ten Pin

Bowl-A-Mor, Martin St.

Swimming — Okanagan Lake

Beach, approximately 1 1/2 miles long. Skaha Lake Beach approximately 2 1/2 miles long. Both beaches clean sand, safe for children.

Tackle—Big Lakes — Spoons,

gang trolls and flat fish. Small lakes — Flies, flat fish, gang trolls. Streams — Spinner and worm, flies, small plugs.

To Lakes Available by Train—

Several lakes with good fishing are available best by short train trip, in and out same day. Enquire at Board of Trade Bureau office.

Going to Church on Sunday?

Penticton has Churches of all denominations . . . for location of the church of your choice, call 4103, the Penticton Tourist Bureau of the Board of Trade.

Service Clubs — Rotary, Ki-

wanis, Gyro, Lions, Klansmen and most well-known lodges meet regularly in Penticton. For information Phone Tourist Office.

S.S. Seamounts — Historic

padle wheel steamer. Moored west end Okanagan Beach. Open for tours all day.

Boating — Okanagan Lake,

commercial boat rentals. Skaha Lake, commercial boat rental. Motor boats, row boats and canoes.

Post Card View by Cameo Photo Studios, Penticton

The information on this page is gathered as an aid to our visitors by

The Penticton Board of Trade Tourist Information Bureau

Offices of the bureau are located at 541 Main Street, in the Canadian Legion Building. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Telephone 4103 — Enquiries from Tourists and listings of events of interest to visitors from local people are invited.

PINES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., June 22-23 — June Russell and Gilbert Roland in "UNDERWATER". Melodrama-Technicolor-Superscope.
Monday only, June 25 — Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward in "UNTAMED". Adventure Drama in CinemaScope. Bingo every Monday night.
Tues.-Wed., June 26-27 — Joel McCrea and Vera Miles in "WICHITA". Western CinemaScope.
Thurs.-Fri., June 28-29 — Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Bert Lahr and Marjorie Main in "ROSE MARIE". Romantic Melodrama. CinemaScope.
Sat. Only, June 30 — Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack in "GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE". Drama-CinemaScope.

TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., June 22-23 — Randolph Scott in "TEN WANTED MEN". Technicolor.
Mon.-Tues., June 25-26 — Danny Kaye in "ON THE RIVIERA". Technicolor.
Wed.-Thurs., June 27-28 — "THE WILD ONE" plus "NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED".
Fri.-Sat., June 29-30 — "RIVER OF NO RETURN" in CinemaScope. PLUS "RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER".

DINING OUT?

For complete dining out pleasure enjoy

THE TARTAN DINING ROOM

at the

Hotel Prince Charles

Refrigerated-Air Conditioned
Come as you are

The Best In Men's Wear

Fine imported English Flannel, Worsted Suits and Slacks. Scotch and Irish Tweeds. Warren K. Cooke clothing. Daks Slacks. Stetson Hats. McKenzie Harris Tweed Jackets. Beach Wear. Lounge Wear.

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Lake Cruises In Fast Motor Launch
Water Skiing
Motor Fishing Boats - Row Boats
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Nice brown crispy fish 'n chips are a hearty filling dish . . . economical too. You can eat them here or place your order to take out. Quick service. ALSO DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN AND HAMBURGERS

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20 Miles from Penticton
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Good Boats - Clean
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Dry Cleaning
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Penticton Food Market

And Imperial Esso Service Station

Open Every Day Till 11 p.m.

Everything in Groceries
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To Auto Courts and Motels

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Phone 3815 618 Main St.

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For up to date and authentic information regarding where to fish, what to use and how to get there, see

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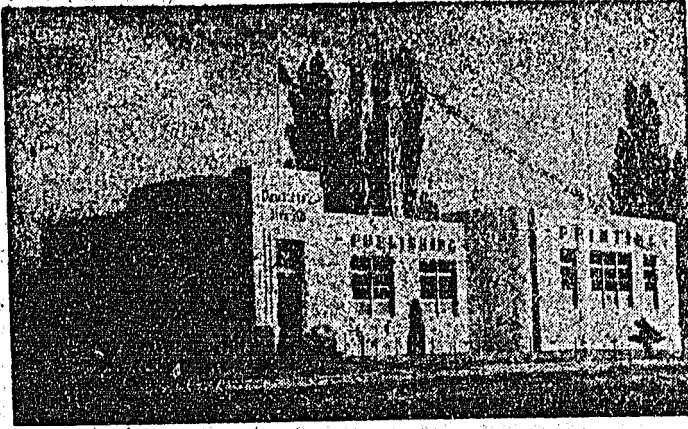
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News Office 4055

BIRTHS

LUXTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Luxton, Kaleden, at Penticton Hospital, on Tuesday, June 19, 1956, a son, Harley Kent.

GRAHAM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Graham (nee Alice Carr) in Empress Zowditer Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on June 8th, 1956, a daughter, Susan Anne Francis, six pounds, fourteen ounces.

DEATHS

HAWKES — Passed away suddenly at Keremeos, B.C., on June 20, 1956, Phillip Hawkes, aged 72 years, formerly of 597 Eckhardt Avenue East, Penticton. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 25th at 2 p.m. in Penticton Funeral Chapel with Canon A. R. Eagles officiating, committal Lakeside Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

MORDEN — Passed away in Penticton Hospital, June 20, 1956, Philip Morden of 391 Haynes St., Penticton, in his 95th year. Survived by his loving wife Ada Blanche; one son, Cornelius Ashton of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Getz of Penticton; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. H. Falls of San Francisco, California, and Mrs. L. Hines of Toronto, Ontario. Funeral services will be held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel Saturday, June 23, at 2 p.m. Reverend Samuel McGladrey officiating. Committal Lakeside Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

IN MEMORIAM

COLLIER — In loving memory of Albert Glenn Collier who passed away on June 23, 1951.

—Always will be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmelzel and family.

COLLIER — In loving memory of Glenn Collier who died suddenly on June 23rd, 1951.

"There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever."

—Ever in our thoughts, Mother, sister, Myrtle; brothers, Jimmie, Bill and Ted.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Inglis of Summerland wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Gertrude Loretta to Murray McGinnis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mutch of Penticton. Wedding to take place at St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, June 30, 1956 at 7 p.m.

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LARGE, bright housekeeping room. Phone 4490 or call at 589 Main St. 71-1f

HOUSEKEEPING room, \$20.00 per month, next to Fire Hall. Phone after 5 pm 3687. 71-73

FURNISHED two room cabin on south Main St., fridge included. Phone 2042. 71-73

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CHEAP housekeeping or low room rent for pensioner or retired gentleman, in exchange for light duties. 501 Winnipeg St. 70-1f

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MODERN office or small store space available on Main St., clean and air-conditioned. Phone 5735, after 6:00 phone 3663. 70-72

BUILDING and general excavating, D4 and operator ready to go to work.
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Fishing, Swimming and Boating
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Reservations now being accepted
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TWO room cabin, central, low rent. Apply G. Danielson, 233 Robinson St. 72-73

SMALL stucco house, close to Okanagan Lake. Phone 5266. 72-74

FURNISHED sleeping or housekeeping room for rent, separate entrance, close in. Call 3941 or 251 Rigby St. 72-74

GROUND floor of duplex house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, unfurnished, heated. Adults only. Phone 2254. 72-73

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1954 Pontiac Tudor Sedan, in excellent condition, very low mileage, \$1695.

1947 Plymouth Tudor Sedan, good quality transportation. Ready to go, \$275.

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EQUIPMENT for bees — hives, supers, extractor, and storage tank. Write Mrs. Robertson, 116 Talsman Ave., Vancouver 10. 70-72

BRAND new floor polisher, \$50. Phone 9-2251 after 6 pm. 71-73

BESIDE lake, 3 acres orchard bearing, six room modern house, garage, chicken barn. Private irrigation. Phone 167F, Oliver, B.C. 71-76

1945 CHEVROLET pick-up. Phone 3659 or call at 378 Windsor Avenue. 71-79

BLUE Aynsley bone china tea set; bed chesterfield. Phone 3484. 71-73

1953 Consul, 19,000 miles, perfect condition, privately owned, \$1095, no trade. Phone 3348. 693 Churchill. 71-72

THREE bedroom NHA home, on large view lot overlooking Lake Okanagan. Phone 4617. 71-72

SEVEN room stucco house, nice location, part basement. For further information phone 4491. 71-73

ONE storey, three bedroom home, utility, 220 wiring, Pen-broke bath, new roof, 3 acre orchard, barn, view. One mile from school, beach, town. \$7,500.00. Box 167, Peachland, B.C. Phone Peachland 427. 71-73

15 FOOT Aloha Trailers sleep five \$1495. Small Trailers for European Cars sleep five \$1195. Phone Sam Langford, Princeton Trailer Sales, Princeton 116R. 70-72

2 1/2 acres soft fruit orchard. Beautiful site for home. Easy terms. Phone 4624. 68-75

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1952 Austin Somerset Sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, \$800. Phone 3717, Summerland. 72-73

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125 KVA Diesel Generator complete

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1948 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck, one owner, for sale or trade for lot. Phone 2580 or Box 941, Penticton. 72-74

FOR SALE

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1953 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition throughout. Can be financed. Phone Summerland 3641. 72-73

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Local sawmill requires the following additional help. Should be young men of good health and students will be considered.

2 carloaders
2 common laborers (yard duties)
4 Box Factory hands
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BABY sitting from 1 pm until 12 midnight. Mrs. N. Wyatt, 800 Main St. Phone 3375. 71-74

CONTRACT loggers to log stud timber to Rock Creek mill. Apply Cooke Lumber Co. Ltd., Greenwood. 69-74

FEMALE clerk-typist for National Organization. Business experience not essential. Good salary and employee benefits. Phone 2710 for appointment. 71-72

HANDYMAN desires light work, gardening caretaker, night watchman, etc. Phone 3227, 212 Power Street or write Box R59, Penticton Herald. F-60-1f

WANTED to buy, orchard with good home on 5 acres or less. Close in. Box C71, Penticton Herald. 71-72

WORK wanted, plastering and stuccoing. Good workman. Phone 4043. 17-1f

WILL look after elderly lady in my own licensed home. Phone 3063. 66-75

WANTED to rent by June 30th, a small apartment or house for mother and sixteen year old daughter. Must be close in. Phone 3473. 72-74

LOAN wanted. Good security. Write Box K72, Penticton Herald. 72-73

WANTED to rent, two to three bedroom home with or without furniture, with option to buy. Call Gilbert Pollock care of Parker Industrial. Evenings phone 4637.

HELP WANTED — MALE
Part-time representative for area of Penticton-Kelowna-Vernon required by International Correspondence Schools. Leads and training provided. Write stating age, education, and experience to Box M72, Penticton Herald. 72-74

HAVE \$1000 for two or three bedroom home in Penticton, between \$500 and \$600. Box F72, Penticton Herald.

JUNIOR 17" to 18" size bicycle to suit girl seven years old. Phone 3157. 72-75

CABIN one or two rooms, electric light, permanent, vicinity of Penticton. J. Jenner, Fulford Harbour, B.C.

PERSONALS

EXPERIENCED graduate teacher offers private tuition. Phone 4667. 71-72

PRIVATE money available for mortgages or discount of agreements for sale. Box G7 Penticton Herald. F11-1f

PERSONALS

LAWN mowers machine sharpened, cleaned and repaired. J. O'Rourke, 413 Westminster Ave. W., phone 2084. 42-1f

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ST. LAURENT TO LONDON

OTAWA — (BUP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent leaves here tonight for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London. The conference starts June 27, and in the meantime there are a number of dinners and other social activities scheduled.

Mr. St. Laurent likely will have private chats with Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and others before Wednesday, when he will be joined by External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson who flies in from Paris.

Elmer The Elephant Returns Tomorrow To Capitol Theatre

Another big Elmer Theatre Party is on tap for all boys and girls at the Capitol Theatre's matinee tomorrow, with lots of prizes to be won.

It's really not news to youngsters that Elmer is the safety elephant who never forgets, and that's the symbol for the series of theatre parties designed to encourage greater traffic safety for Penticton children.

Winners of last week's party have been announced by theatre manager Lance Webber.

A book of theatre tickets donated by Valley Motors Ltd., was won by Roddy Hopp of 797 Alexander Avenue.

Handy pack cartons of Orange Crush, donated by Lakeshore Bottling Co. Ltd., go to Connie and Donald Wensley, 301 Edmonton Avenue; Bruce Patterson, 248 Orchard Avenue; Trudy Cary, 6 Winnipeg Street; Ronald Lahay, 528 Park Street; and David Wilson, Box 697, Skaha Lake Road.

The big prize is a bicycle to be won by some lucky boy or girl who attends all the Elmer parties.

Elmer the Safety Elephant host for children at the Capitol Theatre, is a symbol of child safety started by a Toronto newspaper and now held dear in the hearts of 500,000 boys and girls across Canada. The whole theme of the party is to have children learn by heart Elmer's five rules of traffic safety. "An elephant never forgets," it is said, and so

APPEAL TO PARENTS

Elmer's Theatre party is co-sponsored by the Penticton Herald, Lakeshore Bottling Co., Valley Motors, Hudson's Bay Co., and the Capitol Theatre.

It is run eight weeks, with this Saturday's party being the second. Prizes are awarded each week and a raft of cartoons shown to bring the children to the Elmer's Theatre Party. During the party, a talk is given on safety.

Elmer's motto, "Canada has not one child to spare," should especially appeal to parents since his "learn by heart" safety code is based on the six major causes of traffic accidents involving children. At the end of the series, an Argyle bicycle will be given to one of the youngsters — providing he knows his five traffic rules. How real Elmer is to the youngsters is seen in a Toronto story:

A reporter leaned down towards a seven-year-old and asked point blank, "Is Elmer real?" "Yes," "What makes you think so?" "Well, he saves lives doesn't he?" the child replied.

Queen's Park P-TA Holds Family Picnic

The regular June meeting of the Queen's Park P-TA was replaced by a family outing held Wednesday, June 20, on the school grounds.

There were games, prizes and ice cream for the children, and a feature of the afternoon was a softball game between the parents and teachers. Parents came out on the short end of the 13-8 score.

Highlight of the afternoon was presentation of efficiency prizes by T. W. Bryant, a member of the P-TA. Carol McLearn received a fine leather loose leaf binder for her splendid average of 94 percent, while Brian Roberts was the recipient of a "Snorkel" pen for obtaining second place standing with 91 percent. Honorable mention went to Doug King and Brenda Banner. These students will be entering Junior High School in September and the best wishes of the Queen's Park P-TA go with them and their classmates.



Guide News

Over 150 Guides and Brownies gathered at Lakawana Park on Wednesday, June 13, for a rally to terminate another successful season in Guiding. The Guides hosted the Brownies with a picnic supper, pop and ice cream.

Interested parents, brothers and sisters were on hand to observe the pleasing ceremonies.

Mrs. Alex Walton, who is taking over the duties of Mrs. E. A. Fitchmarsh as district commissioner, was presented with her district commissioner's pin.

Those in the 3rd Pack to receive their Golden Hand Badge and their wings which enables them to fly up to Guides included: Cheryl Morton, Janet Gore, Florence Johnson and Sally Chamberlain. Those girls climbing the Golden Ladder and receiving Golden Bar badges were: Helen Phipps, Marion Gale, Colleen Gale, Sandra Cameron, Charlene Cook, Brenda Yule and Lorna Luttin. Two Tweenles were enrolled into the 3rd Pack, Patricia Vickers and Linda Hadleton.

Barbara Freeman received her Golden Hand badge and her wings so she flew up to Guides.

Sharon Southworth of the 1st Penticton Company received her proficiency badge in first aid. Nancy Flack received her 2nd class badge. The 1st Penticton Company handed in their Good Turn money.

The following girls in the 2nd Penticton Company received their first year stars: Linda Erickson, Leona Gordon, Linda Leslie, Helen Marlow and Arlene Kay. Second year stars were presented to Dianne Hodgson, Marguerite Leloy, Irene Skelton and Susan Stevenson.

Anna Dohler of the 2nd Penticton Company was the recipient of her World Knowledge badge. Child Nurse badge was given to Peggy Newton.

The cup which is awarded each year for inter-patrol competition was presented to Helen Paslow, Patrol Leader of the Lily of the Valley Patrol in the 2nd Penticton Company.

After the official ceremonies, the Guides formed a horseshoe to receive the Brownies who flew up from their Fairy Circle, and then led in a sing-song. The rally closed with Taps.

In Argentina, a cowboy is known as a gaucho.

The Place of the Honey Bee

FORAGING AREA OF A BEE

In the field, individual bees are restricted in their working activities to a chosen area and they return to the same spot, visit after visit, over many days. The foraging areas of the bees are small when there is a profusion of flowers but extend over a much greater distance when the blossoms are widely separated or when the crop is waning. A bee working on goldenrod concentrated her visits in a small patch of 17'x10' for 8 days. The area of operation of a bee for a day on dandelion was 30'x17' when the patch had many blossoms but it increased to 61'x25' three days later when the bloom became scarce. At the Cornell Experimental Station the courses of 66 bees were taken as they worked on several apple trees (diameter 20 to 25 feet) over a period of seven days and during different parts of the day in variable weather. The period of observation of each bee varied from one to 47 minutes. Results:

Twenty-three bees visited only one-half or less of a tree, 22 bees restricted themselves to one tree; (2/3 of the observed bees); 16 bees shifted between 2 trees; 2 rambled over 3 trees; 2 rambled over 4 trees; 1 rambled over 5 (young trees, planted 20x20 feet).

At blossom time, new bees are born at a rate of about 1000 a day thus releasing an equal number of home bees for outside duties. Scout bees are always active, looking for new sources. Many of the new field bees will follow the advice of the scout bees and work these new sources. After moving in the colony, the bees will be found in the nearest neighborhood of the hive in high concentration and are thus the most effective pollinators in that orchard. A few days later though, because of gradual depletion of the original field force in that area and spreading of the new field bees over hitherto untapped sources, bees will be found over a much wider area.

ACTIVITY OF THE COLONY IN A NEW LOCATION

If the gatherers are deprived of their pasture as a result of moving the colony to a new locality, they have to start everything over again — get acquainted with the surroundings, and go out on search for suitable sources. For the time being, all the outgoing foragers act as scout bees, searching for a source, any source.

His source might be the same crop they were accustomed to before moving, but just as likely will be a different species — anything that is most abundant and easiest to the hive. Successful bees report about their finding by dancing. Since there are large numbers of displaced foragers in the hive eager to start work, the first scouts meet an attentive

crowd which takes the cue and leaves for the reported source. If cross-pollination is our aim, we should see to it that the scouts find the bloom that we are concerned about before other scouts find different crops, or crops of the same species but outside our boundary line.

To ensure that the bees we place in our orchard do restrict their activities to apple bloom and confine their working area to that particular orchard, the following conditions must be met:

1) Pollen and nectar must be available from apple bloom in the orchard. If the bloom in the orchard is not satisfactory, bees search for better sources farther away. Therefore, do not move bees in until there are enough blossoms open to provide an attractive source.

2) Colonies must be placed in a sheltered but sunny place within the orchard.

3) If the colonies are evenly spaced throughout the orchard, the distribution of foragers is more even than when the colonies are placed in a single location.

COMPETITION BETWEEN PLANTS

Some plants have the great disadvantage of having only thin nectar to offer. In other cases, the shape of the flower protects or exposes the nectar to external conditions. Pear blossoms for instance shows extreme variability. In one instance nectar collected from the same tree ranged from 7.5 per cent sugar in the morning to 38.5 per cent in the afternoon. What chances for pear then, when at the same time apple nectar showed 46 per cent and dandelion 51 per cent, sugar! Small wonder that bees prefer other sources and visit pears only for collection of pollen.

The stiffest competition for insect visits to apple is dandelion — the nectar concentration of the latter is somewhat higher in sugar and it secretes fairly freely at lower temperatures than apple. Hence this crop is preferred in cool weather and it then attracts most of the bees coming of foraging age. Apple nectaries work best at temperatures above 70 degrees and in warm weather they secrete profusely, which makes it highly attractive to all insects. Within a species, some varietal preferences can be noted, e.g. Wagener receives more visitors than either Gravenstein or McIntosh. Within the same variety, there is occasionally considerable variation due to slope, soil, plant food, etc.

Bees do not act like automatons and one actually finds plenty of individualistic traits or variations among the working force. Some bees seem to be rather choosy, always dissatisfied with the crop they are visiting — they often jump from one source to another; they are easily attracted to

Wide Interest In Square Dance Jamboree

Rapidly developing interest in Penticton as a vacation centre, and in the 3rd annual E.C. Square Dance Festival to be held here in August in conjunction with the Peach Festival, was reported by Mr. and Mrs. James Hendry who are home after attending the Montana Dance Festival at Kalispell last weekend.

The Penticton float attracted new sources. Others are persistent workers and once they have become attached to a crop it is not easy to lure them from it even by placing richer sources of nectar in the immediate vicinity; bees attached to dandelion, when satisfied, continue to work their fixation areas on dandelion and thus do not contribute to apple pollination.

much attention as it appeared on the streets of Kalispell on Friday afternoon and again when on display at the Friday and Saturday night dances, staged at the Penticton square dance enthusiasts.

Interest in the jamboree and the festival has also extended into Idaho and to prairie centres. Only two Idaho couples are known to have come to the festival last year but it is reported that at least 16 are planning to visit here this season. Four or five cars will bring holidaymakers from Montana for the entire week at festival time.

Among the many residents of Alberta expected here in August are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deglow of Magrath, Alberta, brother and sister-in-law of Dennis Deglow, and Mrs. Deglow, members of the Peach City Promenaders.

The "jack rabbit" of America is really a hare. This animal — more correctly called the prairie hare — is famed for its "spy hops," when it leaps several feet into the air to get a view of the surrounding landscape.

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THANK YOU



Pictured above is the tired but happy gang at Penticton Esso Service at the end of opening day drawing the grand prize ticket for the Bicycle. Left to right are seen Ben Lambert, John Chapin, Geo. James, C. V. Hutchins, Helen Chapin, G. C. Miles, Div. Sales Manager, P. D. Douglas, Div. Sales Supervisor, Hector McDonald, District Manager, Ernie Butler, District Sales Representative. The lucky winners were: 1st, Bicycle, B. McCann, 243 Conklin; 2nd, Atlas Tire, R. B. Hughes, Mutch's Corner; 3rd, Auto Robe, Geo. Wilkinson, 251 Conklin.

Johnny Chapin says a very personal Thank You to all his customers who helped to make the Grand Opening such a Huge Success. It was nice of you to drop in. Call Again — our service is always the Best.

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of the Pacific...Past the smoke-

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of our industrial heartland...And the rich

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Western sea of grass and grain...

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SUMMERLAND—At a banquet on Wednesday evening in the Anglican parish hall, West Summerland, S. A. MacDonald, retiring principal of MacDonald Elementary school, was recipient of many gifts and expressions of appreciation and esteem. Pictured with Mrs. MacDonald he is shown with Ross McLachlan (left), chairman of Summerland School Board, District 77, and (right), C. J. Bleasdale, a former chairman of the board and master of ceremonies for the evening. Both Mr. McLachlan and Mr. Bleasdale were pupils of Mr. MacDonald.

Retiring Summerland School Principle Honored At Banquet

SUMMERLAND—“Few educators have contributed more on the job of leadership,” was the message sent by the Minister of Education, Hon. Ray Willeson, to the banquet honoring S. A. MacDonald, retiring principal of the MacDonald Elementary School at Summerland, named for him.

The Wednesday evening banquet in the parish hall was arranged by the teaching staff and the school board.

Mr. MacDonald has taught 37 consecutive years in Summerland having come just after World War I in which he served. Thirty of the years he taught without missing a day, a record in itself.

Appreciation was given to Mr. MacDonald in full measure with an honorary life membership presented by Miss Hilda Cryderman, past president of the B.C.

FTA, a similar membership in the OVSTA given by the president, C. A. Bruce of Kelowna.

Ross McLachlan, chairman of Summerland school board, district 77, mentioned that the honored guest was a Good Citizen, highest award of the board of trade; that he had served the community for a great many years on Summerland Hospital Board, the majority of them as chairman.

Mr. McLachlan, himself a pupil of Mr. MacDonald, made the presentation of luggage from the board which he said he felt he was giving as from the whole municipality. To Mrs. MacDonald a fitting travelling case was given.

Mrs. MacDonald was recipient of a corsage of white carnations from the teaching staff given on their behalf by Miss Ruth Dale.

C. J. Bleasdale, a former chairman of the board, and Mr. MacDonald's former student, also, was the able chairman taking pleasure in various phases of the banquet.

H. V. Stent speaking for the teaching staff of the elementary and junior-senior high school brought their warm good wishes to the retiring principal and mark of esteem in a suitably engraved silver tray.

About 90 were present including the inspectors of the area, and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Matheson, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay, Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyndman were unavoidably absent; former board chairman, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Dr. Vanderburgh; P. G. Dodwell and Mrs. Dodwell; J. W. Towgood and Mrs. Towgood; C. J. Bleasdale and Mrs. Bleasdale were guests. Elementary school principals and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Connell, Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Bearisto, Vernon, were present.

Telegrams showing the high esteem in which Mr. MacDonald is held were read from K. P. Caple of CBC, Vancouver, a former high school principal in Summerland; Jack Beach, principal of Prince George High School who taught in Summerland some time ago; and Howard W. Daniel of New Westminster, a former staff member.

Music was supplied in a violin solo by Robbie Downes, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frank Downes; solo by Viola Ganzfeld, accompanist, Carol James; and piano numbers by Carol James.

Excellent catering was done by Summerland Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

NO TRIP FOR BAND
KELOWNA—(BUP)—The Kelowna Junior Band won't be going to Europe next fall after all. The total cost of the trip would be about \$45,000 and the parents of the bandmen have dropped the plan by a vote.

Love Conquers Even 50 Years

ROME, ITALY—(UP)—It seems that love can conquer all, even a span of 50 years.

Angelo Farina and Maria Crocetti met and decided to get married while they were in school in Balbido, Italy.

Angelo was called into the army and sent to Africa. While he was gone Mari married and Angelo went to South America where he too married.

Eventually they met again in their home town when both were widowers.

Yesterday, 50 years later, they were married in the small church of Balbido.

Today's Stock Quotations

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VANCOUVER STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
OILS		
Cdn. Atlantic	7.40	7.60
Charter	1.85	1.95
Del Rio	3.35	3.45
Fargo	2.75	2.85
New Gas Ex.	1.60	1.65
New Superior	2.40	2.50
Okalta	2.60	
Pacific Pete		18.25
Triad	9.50	
Van Tor	1.46	1.49
Yank. Prince	.82	.84
MINES		
Beaverlodge	.33	.36
Bethlehem Copper	1.31	1.33
Bralorne	5.40	
Cdn. Col.	9.00	9.25
Canam Copper	1.25	1.35
Cariboo Gold Q.	.55	.65
Giant Mascot	.70	
Granduc	6.30	
High Bell	.76	.80
Jackson Mines	.40	.44
National Ex.	.62	.64
N.W. Vent.	.32	.35
Quatsino	.70	.72
Sheep Creek	1.52	1.56
EASTERN STOCKS		
Aluminum	126 1/2	126 3/4
B-A Oil	.43	
Consol. Smelt.	31 1/2	37
Gypsum	37	
Hudson Bay M.	85 1/2	85
Imp. Oil	52	
Massey-Harris	7 1/2	7 3/4
Noranda	59 1/2	59 3/4
Ford of Cda.	125	

NEHRU ON TRIP

NEW DELHI, (UP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India has left New Delhi on a visit to the Middle East, Europe and the United States. He is expected to arrive in Washington July 6 for talks with President Eisenhower, then go home via West Germany, Yugoslavia and Egypt.

Water Plan For Skaha Area

(Continued from Page One)

becomes practicable. The report then states:

"CLEAR SPARKLING WATER"

"A water supply is proposed to be obtained from Skaha lake at a distance of 500 feet from shore, at a depth of approximately 35 feet. Soundings were taken to establish the depth of water, and water samples at various points were obtained. A visual examination of this water indicated a clear, sparkling water.

"Chemical and bacteriological tests of the water were made, but chlorination of the water is considered necessary due to the proximity of the intake to the bathing beaches.

"Chlorination is proposed by means of a water-operated automatic hypochlorinator to be located in the pump house. The proposed pump house will be a frame building of the cottage style, so that it will not present an undesirable appearance and in addition it will have a salvage value when this source of water is no longer required.

"The pump house will have a concrete floor and foundation, and be fully insulated." Further details of the construction of this building follow here, together with mention of a screening system for removal of coarse material from the intake line before the water enters the suction well in the pump house.

It is stated that the proposed line out into the lake can be constructed on shore, and floated out to its desired location, then sunk into a shallow trench. The report then adds:

"The ideal method of providing an adequate supply of water when pumping is required is to pump into an elevated storage reservoir at an optimum rate, with sufficient water provided in storage to meet peak demands on the system and to supply a reserve for fire fighting purposes. An investigation of potential reservoir sites was carried out along the bluffs on the east side of Skaha Lake district.

"A number of possible reservoir sites are available on rock outcroppings but these were considered too expensive to develop to serve the limited requirements of the system at this time. Elevated storage by means of a tank was discarded also, as being too expensive.

"As an alternative to elevated storage it is proposed to provide water pressure for domestic requirements by continually operating centrifugal pumps. This method will provide water for the least capital outlay.

COSTS HIGH
"It will result in higher operating costs, however, due to increased power costs and maintenance of pumping equipment.

"Two centrifugal pumps, each capable of pumping approximately 75 gallons per minute at 160 foot total dynamic head are proposed. These pumps will each provide sufficient water to supply one and one half times the estimated present maximum hourly demand, for a population of approximately 390 persons." (Ed Note: It is taken that this means a total capacity of practically 800 people could be supplied.)

"By the time the population exceeds the capacity of this equipment it will no doubt be economical to connect the Skaha system to the main Penticton water supply.

"The combined capacity of the two 75 gallon-per-hour pumps is not sufficient to provide adequate fire protection. It is, therefore, proposed to install a separate pump to be used for fire fighting purposes only. For this purpose it is proposed to provide a pump approximately 500 gallons a minute capacity, operated by a gasoline engine. This pump will have the added advantage of serving as an emergency stand-by unit in the event of power failure. This unit may be replaced by a suitable electric motor powered pump if so desired."

The report states that it is proposed to use six inch pipe for lines, and eight-inch for mains, and that fire hydrants shall be installed at 500 foot intervals, although, for economy, alternate hydrants might be omitted.

In the outline of the costs it is shown that the pumps and similar equipment attendant to the pumping station would cost approximately \$13,200. Cost of the pipe, 4,050 feet of six inch, \$16,000; 2,200 feet of eight inch, \$11,000, or a total outlay of \$40,400.

The engineers also provided a breakdown of the suggested distribution of costs, showing which should be appurtenant to the city as a whole, and which to local improvement charges.

They suggest that \$15,400 be paid for by the city, to cover cost of the pump house structure and the difference between eight and six inch mains; that \$25,000 be charged on a local improvement (taxation) or water rate basis.

and operation costs be added to this annually. The report states:

"This cost is in excess of \$1,000 per existing potential customer. On this basis, the amortization costs on a 20-year debenture issue at four per cent would be approximately \$75 per consumer, plus a proportion of the maintenance and operating costs."

It states that this "might be considered excessive" but that by spreading the charges over a larger area the cost of the pump house and intake works, and the additional cost of installing eight inch main in place of six inch, the cost to the existing potential consumer may be reduced to approximately \$47 per year, plus a proportion of the cost of the operation and maintenance.

No figures were given to show the "additional area" that might be included, but this might be limited by the size of the pumps. Somewhat larger pumps would provide sufficient water for a larger area, but would cost more; yet whether this would be proportionate to the larger return possible will be one of the points that council will be considering during the next few weeks.

Steel Strike

(Continued from Page One)

made arrangements for banking their furnaces early next week in the event there is a work stoppage.

Joint talks between the union and the "big three" resumed today amid deflated hopes that a peaceful settlement could be reached before the present contract runs out at midnight on Saturday, June 30.

The industry has offered the union a five-year no strike agreement calling for a package offer of more than 65 cents an hour.

The union has denounced the offer as "shockingly inadequate" and has said it will never accept a five-year pact.

E. E. HYNDMAN TO TAKE TORONTO SUMMER COURSE

E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools in this area, will be taking a refresher course at the University of Toronto during the summer, and he was congratulated and commended at Wednesday night's school board meeting on this intention. He is a holder of degrees conferred by both the University of B.C. and the University of Toronto.

Gyros Converge On Kelowna For Big Convention

KELOWNA—Members of Gyro Clubs from all over the Pacific Northwest converged on Kelowna yesterday for the Gyro District Four "Ogopogo Convention". Headquarters are at the Aquatic Building.

Last night there was a brief demonstration of water skiing and other aquatic events followed by a unique "Hospitality Night". This involved some 15 Gyro homes and as each one 15 or 20 visiting couples were entertained at a "get-acquainted" party.

Gyrettes and Gyros went their separate ways today but meet in a combined social function to-night.

The ladies played golf and lunched at the Eldorado Arms Hotel. The men held a stag luncheon at the Aquatic which was followed by a golf tournament. Scenic drives and speed-boat trips were among the many diversions today.

Tonight the arena will be the scene of Gyro activity when delegates gather for a western hoot-down.

Tomorrow, the final day of the convention, will be a busy one. The morning will be free for shopping etc., but at noon the traditional "Stunt Luncheon" will get underway. This event will start with a smorgasbord at the Aquatic and following the luncheon, several member clubs will present variety shows from the big stage beyond the pool. It is expected that seven or eight of these humorous and characteristic Gyro shows will be produced.

Saturday evening is one formal affair of a very informal program, the Governor's Banquet and Ball.

Introduction of new district officers, reports of retiring officials, short talks from local and visiting dignitaries, presentation of District awards, entertainment, followed by dancing are on the program.

This winds up the "Ogopogo Convention" except for a "Going Away" party Sunday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Anderson where the final "good-byes" will be said as the out-of-town delegates prepare to leave Kelowna for their various homes in British Columbia and United States.

Censuses of populations have been taken since as long ago as 3,800 B.C., when the Babylonians counted heads for tax purposes.

U.S. Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

Kelly at Penticton last Friday.

"This gentleman started by telling us that he definitely does not consider himself an expert on international affairs. He warned his audience that he might have opinions that were arrived at through erroneous processes of reasoning.

"But he told us that regardless of how faulty his reasoning might be, he was going to try and convey his own personal opinion.

"I believe he did this. I believe he should have the credit that certainly should go to the men who have taken the pains to have opinions and the courage to state them.

"On the way home I talked with several of the people in the Spokane delegation and they were predominantly outspoken in their respect for Kelly. It is true that some felt they were bound to disagree with some of the things he had said. Nobody questioned his right to say them.

"Further, it is my personal opinion that much of the trouble in the world today is the direct result of there being a shortage in supply of the men like Kelly.

"I believe that the time to state opinions is in the presence of the people concerned. Mr. Kelly apparently shares my opinion and I am sure the opinion is shared by our Spokane group.

"Thank you all again for your kindness and hospitality, particularly Gordon Walker and Mrs. Walker who went to a great deal of trouble for a couple of strangers."

Funeral Services Monday, P. Hawkes

KEREMEOS—Phillip Hawkes, aged 72, passed away suddenly at Keremeos on Wednesday. He lived formerly at 597 Eckhardt Ave., East, Penticton.

The late Mr. Hawkes was born in England and was one of the first presidents of the Penticton Branch, No. 40, Canadian Legion.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. from Penticton Funeral Chapel, Canon A. R. Eagles officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

City Student Wins Third Consecutive UBC Scholarship

Grant Macdonald, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Macdonald, 650 West Eckhardt, has just won his third consecutive university scholarship.

Grant won a \$250 grant from the Jacob Leonard foundation, his parents announced. He will be taking his third year in law at University of British Columbia this fall.

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2-piece Chesterfield Suite in Coral Frieze	170.00
Reg. 227.50. Sale	
2-piece Chesterfield Suite in Green Nylon	185.00
Reg. 247.50. Sale	

Occasional Tables

Blond End Table, reg. 19.95, Sale 12.50	
Blond Corner Table, reg. 29.95, Sale	17.95
Walnut Step Table, reg. 26.95, Sale	15.95
Blond End Table, reg. 26.95, Sale	15.95

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Coldspot Super, reg. 454.95, Sale	341.95
Coldspot Upright Freezer, reg. 409.95, Sale	307.88

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48" Box Spring	34.88	26.95
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2 Burner Kerosene Heater.....	29.88	22.48
Kenmore Cannister Vacuum		
Cleaner	68.88	51.66
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Craftsman Lawn Mower	79.95	49.95
Steam Irons	22.95	16.95
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Phone 2819

One Man's Opinion

BY
HOWARD PATTON

Too bad Sid Godber is leaving so soon because I have an idea which he would delight in tearing apart as effectively as courtesy cards for tourists.

However, the suggestion is so radical I'm sure there'll be many others to take up the cudgels on Sid's behalf.

It's not my own idea, as usual, but one advanced by the Auto Courts and Resorts Association—to extend the summer vacation to September 15, even to moving Labor Day on to the Monday nearest that date.

Let's admit it, there are obviously deep roots of self-interest. As one local motel operator said, "It would just mean an extra \$1,000 to me."

At that rate, what would it mean to Penticton? At last year's figures of \$2,000,000 for tourist income, a two-weeks' increase would add at least to 15 per cent or \$300,000.

It is impossible to calculate the value to Canada, since total tourist spending has not been completed. We do know that Americans spent \$304,000,000 in our country last year. If we could get them to go along with us in holiday extension, 15 per cent of that amount is \$45,600,000. Add the unknown increase in Canadian spending, surely more than that of the Americans, and there

should be a lot of extra money put in circulation.

Of course, some of the difficulties are as obvious as the advantages.

I can already hear mothers crying in despair at the thought of having the children under foot any longer than July and August.

I would remind mothers that the intention is not to shorten the school year, but to reduce Easter and possibly Christmas vacation periods. Surely children are not as much bother during the summer when you can shoe them outside in good weather.

Now I have the teachers down my neck for suggesting shorter mid-year holidays. To them I say, "Think of the very short rest period after the strenuous cramming at summer school. Extended summer holidays would ease this considerably."

I understand some labor unions have considered the idea with favor. Employees would have wider choice of time for their precious annual holiday. Employers should find an extended vacation period resulting in less disruption and staffing problems during the summer.

There are a hundred angles, to be sure, when one starts to tamper with traditional holidays, but there has been considerable juggling of individual dates already—Victoria Day, the Queen's Birthday, Thanksgiving, Armistice, etc.

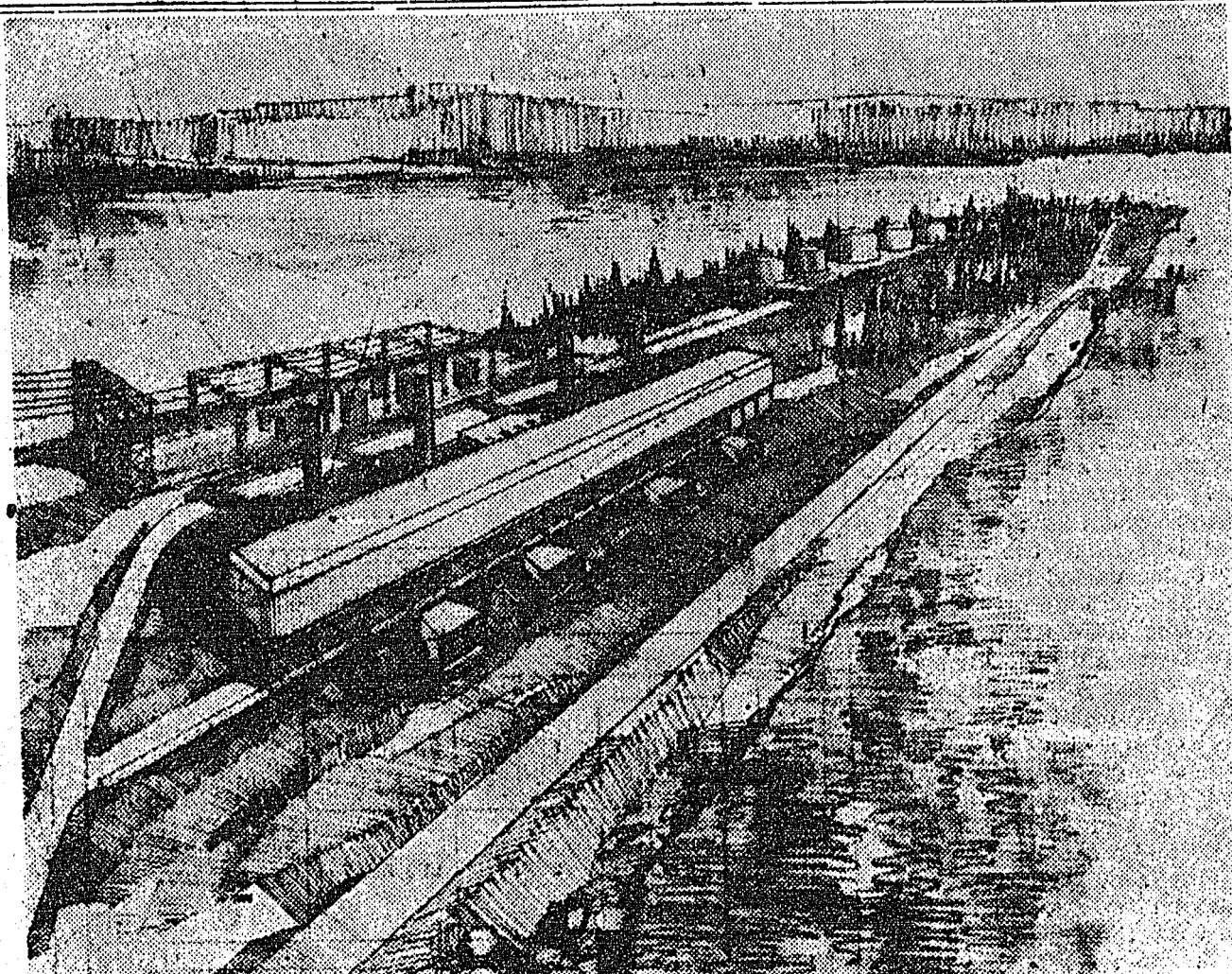
When the idea of an extended summer vacation is considered from all angles it is quite possible the advantages will far outweigh the objections.

DEFENCE LACK SCORED

OTTAWA, (BUP)—The Commons has been told that Canada's defenses would fail to protect the nation in a full-scale war. Opposition Leader George Drew said, "in spite of the billions of dollars spent since World War II there is not a single militia unit in Canada fully equipped, even the limited establishment that has been laid down for them."

Drew demanded that the government end what he called its secrecy by establishing defense committees of parliament.

If veneer on a piece of furniture is broken or gouged, cut it out with very sharp knife. Then cut matching patch from piece of new veneer. Clean cavity and apply glue. Press patch into place and weight down for 24 hours.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of B.C. Power Commission's 100,000-horsepower gas-turbine generating station to be constructed on Bare Point, near Chemainus, Vancouver Island. When it goes partially into operation next year, the \$13,300,000 plant will be the largest of its type in the world. Four gas turbines using bunker oil as fuel will drive generators to produce electricity to supplement hydro sources on the island at peak load times and during periods of low water supply in storage reservoirs. The units are called gas turbines because, regardless of the type of fuel used, exhaust gases drive the turbines which, in turn are linked to the generator shafts. Preliminary construction will get underway this month. The new plant will be the second largest in the Commission's province-wide system, second only to the 168,000-horsepower John Hart hydro station on Campbell River, Vancouver Island.

Men And Equipment Start War On Hail In The Chelan Valley

CHELAN—Chelan Valley apple growers have thrown their army of men, aircraft, silver iodide generators and electronics into the battle against hail.

The network of detection is all set up and the plan of operation is mapped. This summer they're going to see what can be done to lick nature.

Last year two storms flashed down off Stormy Mountain, pelted the Manson area with giant hailstones, causing the loss of an estimated million dollars worth of apples.

It happened before around Manson, in the Chelan area, in the Columbia Valley.

Manson grower Bob Hartley watched his crop ruined by hail. He and neighbor Ed Grimes wondered if it was really inescapable. They'd heard of the progress science had made in controlling weather. Of course, there were the "rainmakers", many of whom were crackpots. But also in the field were competent organizations with skilled scientists who had the equipment and knowledge to alter weather.

Hartley and Grimes began talking up a hail control project. Growers' opinions were gathered in a district-wide pool. There was a sprinkling of interest around North Central Washington. But in the Chelan-Manson area, there was tremendous interest.

So a non-profit grower corporation was organized. It started gathering signatures of growers on agreements to help finance such a project. Soon about 90 percent of the orchardists in the area were signed up, enough so that a weather control firm was willing to enter into a \$25,000 hail control contract.

The firm is Weather Modification Inc., one of the most successful of such firms. It will be using all its forces to stop hail from June 15 through September 15 this year. Growers will support the project by paying an assessment of up to a cent per packed box of apples. The project covers all the Chelan Valley and a stretch of the Columbia Valley from below Chelan Falls up to the Starr Ranch near Paterson.

Armaments of man's war against nature began rolling in to the area last week.

Nerve centre in the operation is a radar station atop Chelan Butte, a high point overlooking the area. It's a big trailer with a radar installation and a revolving, all-seeing antenna.

Fifty ground generators which can send minute particles of silver iodide high into the air are stationed around the project. In fact, they completely ring the area. There is a string of them along the face of Stormy Mt., overlooking the Entiat Valley. Another string is along each side of the lake. More are on guard opposite the mouth of the Chelan Valley, in a string along the Douglas County wheat plateau.

A P-40 equipped with a silver iodide generator and radar is stationed at Pancher Field, Wen-

atchee, on call to fly into the lake area to "seed" threatening clouds.

Two jeeps prowled the area, servicing generators. Radio links the downtown office of the firm with the trailer on Chelan Butte, the jeeps and the plane.

Detailed information on the area's weather is teletyped by the weather bureau to San Jose, Calif., headquarters of Weather Modification Inc. From there telephone reports of impending weather go out to the firm's various projects.

When Chelan receives word that weather build-up is due, the army of prevention is readied. P-40 pilot George Schneek is alerted. The radar is manned steadily. When it detects a cloud build-up and movement, the call might go out to start the generators.

Most of the ground generators are turned on and off by ranchers. Each has an alternate, so that the absence of one operator won't put that generator off the line.

The generators are like gas burners. Propane gas, mixed with a solution of silver iodide crystals in acetone, is ignited. It burns with a bright orange flame. The fumes go aloft, carrying millions of minute silver iodide crystals.

Storms help the action. Along the front of the storm there is a sharp updraft, so the silver iodide is sucked up where it's needed most. Silver iodide is used because it attracts moisture readily. The tiny crystals gather moisture, then fall out of the cloud, usually as a small-drop rain. That moisture might otherwise collect on the fewer particles that would have been naturally swept into the cloud, making big particles which might fall out as hail.

The army wasn't even fully mobilized when it had its first action. Recently a storm boiled over Stormy Mt. and headed down the lake. Jeeps rushed up 25-Mile Creek with ground generators and set them in operation. The P-40 scrambled into the action, seeded the front of the storm.

Hail fell at the higher levels but, beyond the seeding line, there was only rain—small drops of rain.

A CLOUD CENSORED
MELBOURNE, (BUP)—The Australian government has clamped down on news about a drifting atomic cloud.

Weather bureau officials were forbidden to give out information on the cloud which drifted over the mainland when the wind shifted after Britain's test explosion earlier this week.

The government announced that the blackout was imposed because opposition Laborites were trying to use the incident in their drive to ban all atomic tests in Australian territory.

Fish have a relatively short life span. For most species it is 10 years or less.

Decide Policy On Purchase Of Band Instruments

Next term will see a change in policy by which purchases are made of instruments used in the Penticton school band.

This was made clear at Wednesday night's meeting of the school board here.

In the past, negotiations have been carried out, by which discounts have been secured, the instruments being bought largely from one source.

But the policy, according to discussion at the school board meeting, has led to misunderstandings.

"It went so far," remarked H. D. Pritchard, high school principal, "that I was accused of getting some kind of a rake-off, and the same thing was said of members of my staff. We're not going to stand for that sort of thing in future."

Hereafter, while the band may recommend to the student the kind of instrument he should study, such as a clarinet or trumpet, the actual purchasing will be left to the student and parent. Neither the board nor its staff will have anything to do with any business transaction involving the instruments.

This was laid down as board and school policy according to a motion introduced by Trustees G. C. Allington and Mrs. Hetty Kingsley.

Dulles Challenges Russian Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is tossing a challenge to Soviet leaders.

Dulles says if the Communist big-wigs really believe that Communism can win on its own merits they should permit free elections in Russia and satellite nations.

Dulles makes the remarks in a speech before the 41st annual convention of Kiwanis International at San Francisco. He said "violence is the classic and natural tactic of Soviet Communism." He added that the Russians "would surely be tempted" to revert to violence if the Western world lowers its guard.

Dulles called Communist boss Khrushchev's speech denouncing the late Premier Stalin "the most damning indictment of despotism ever made by a despot."

LONDON, (BUP)—Former U.S. president Harry Truman says that during election years free people tend to act as if they were "under the influence of a little too much Missouri moonshine." Mr. Truman told guests at a formal dinner that these elections have an upsetting effect on international conferences.

Grand Piano To Have Its Debut At Summerland

SUMMERLAND.—The new grand piano, bought through community enterprise and kept in the Summerland high school auditorium, is to be introduced at a P.T.A. sponsored concert there on Wednesday evening, June 27.

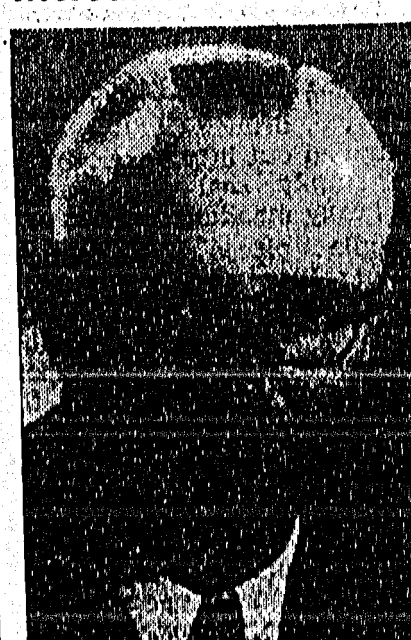
Mrs. Wilma Stephenson Dohler, well-known concert pianist of Kelowna, will play the piano presenting several numbers. Festival winners who will sing include Elsie Newick and Bob Renaud of Kelowna.

Other singers on the program are Bud Hoover of Penticton and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, popular Summerland vocalist.

Interspersing the vocal items will be young dancers from Miss Pratten's School of Dancing and from the dancing group of Cuba Dunham.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson will talk about the piano and how it is being financed.

Mutual Life Of Canada



A. E. MATHER

The Mutual Life of Canada has announced that Mr. A. E. Mather has been appointed Manager of a new sales office which the company is establishing in Penticton to service the Okanagan Valley and the Kamloops district. The establishment of this office has been made necessary by the very rapid expansion of the company's business in interior British Columbia.

Mr. Mather joined the sales force of The Mutual Life of Canada in Penticton in 1950, and has been particularly successful as a life underwriter. He has qualified consistently for membership in the company's leading production groups, and is a Master Builder, a distinction given outstanding representatives of the company. Mr. Mather served with the Royal Canadian Navy for two years during the Second World War.

He assumes the duties of the position to which he has been appointed on July 1st.

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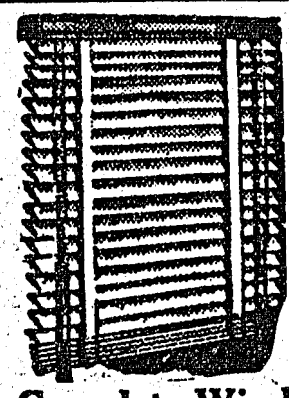
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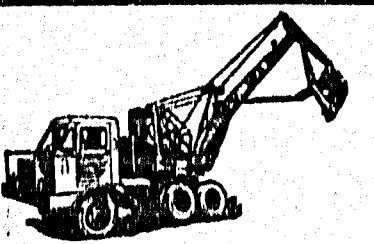
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Good Tools Will Last Many Years

Probably one area in which a gardener is apt to go overboard is in the purchase of tools — and the silly season is close at hand.

Both the first year gardener and the veteran are apt to succumb to the glitter and bling of the hardware store rack or the garden shop display. Beware of the gimmick tools until you've acquired the everyday needs; then if the pocketbook is fat and the urge for exploration hits, you can have a whirl at them.

The beginner gardener might well make up a list of his basic needs before setting out to do the tool purchasing, just as the wise shopper does for any series of purchases.

While making up the list, vow to purchase only quality tools, for they will get a real workout in the soil, stones and moisture of your garden. Cheap tools with poor grade metal and low grade handles will give more trouble than service.

There are some absolutely essential hand tools for the initial order. These include a spade, spading fork, sharp toothed rake, flat edge hoe, sturdy trowel and hose. Buy the hose of lightweight durable material. It is suggested that one 50-foot length is better than two 25s, for it saves wear and leakage problems of couplings.

Once you have acquired the basic tools, you've just begun. If you have a small lawn area, a hand mower will be the next requirement for keeping the turf power mower will save time and

trimmed. For larger areas a effort. Remember, the purchase of a mower is a major budget item, and the machine will last for years, if it is of quality construction and is maintained properly.

When buying a hand mower, get one with a maximum 18-inch blade, while in purchasing a power mower, the 21-inch cut is the most popular and most serviceable. Shop around.

As the season advances, the beginner will find the need for many other varied tools, such as a spreader for lime and fertilizer, hand grass shears for trimming around trees, a duster for spreading all-purpose insecticide, a bamboo or lightweight steel rake for raking lawn clippings, hedge shears for barbing boundaries, a watering can for single plantings, pruning shears for shrubbery, and lawn sprinkling apparatus which comes in so many forms that their purchase must be geared to the size and terrain of the plot. A good garden wheelbarrow, with detachable sides will prove invaluable, particularly in the fall cleanup of leaves and debris.

As one can see, there's a tremendous investment to be made for a properly equipped garden. Once tools have been acquired, they should receive care.

All tools should be picked up after each day's usage, washed and given a light coat of linseed oil on metal parts, and then stored in a dry place. A good tool, well maintained, will give years of service.

COST OF FLAT ROOF

Flat roofs are one of the most controversial features of house design. A reader writes to this department: "We are dreaming of building a house and the one that fits our way of living has a flat roof. It seems people are either all 'pro' or 'con' when the flat roof is discussed.

Well, architects, home builders and mortgage investors can't make up their minds in this controversy, either. One survey showed 47 percent of the experts contending that you can save money by building a flat roof; 41 per cent found there was no saving; 12 per cent had no experience with this type of construction.

Although flat roofs have been used widely in some sections of the country, they are not tied down geographically. This seems strange because pitched roofs evolved through the necessity for shedding heavy snows. The effect of snow on the construction cost of a roof can be considerable.

For example, flat roofs must be strong enough to carry snow loads that vary from 20 pounds per square foot along the coast to 90 pounds per square foot in the mountains. If you pitch your roof just 30 degrees those same snow loads are cut to 11 and 51 pounds.

Modern construction has demonstrated that the ceiling is your real roof as far as a snug house is concerned. The roof above this ceiling is there merely to keep the rain off and to shade the ceiling in summer. Insulate the ceiling and you keep the heat inside in winter and outside in summer.

But the space between ceiling and roof, whether the roof is flat or pitched, becomes superheated to as much as 150 degrees in summer. This can saturate insulation and keep a ceiling warm all night. So thorough attic ventilation is a must.

Whether you can save on home building costs by using a flat roof also is debatable. It is true that some of the labor and materials that go into rafter framing or trussing will be saved, but you won't be able to use asphalt shingles, which usually are considered an economy over adequate built-up roofing.

One builder reported that he saved \$500 to \$600 per house with flat roofs through the elimination of gutters and downspouts, half of the framing and half the roofing cost. But another said he found very little difference in cost.

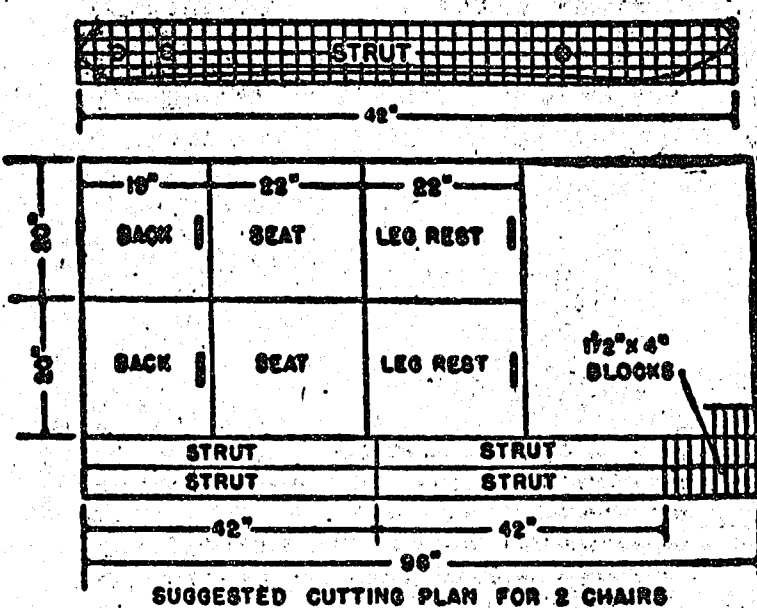
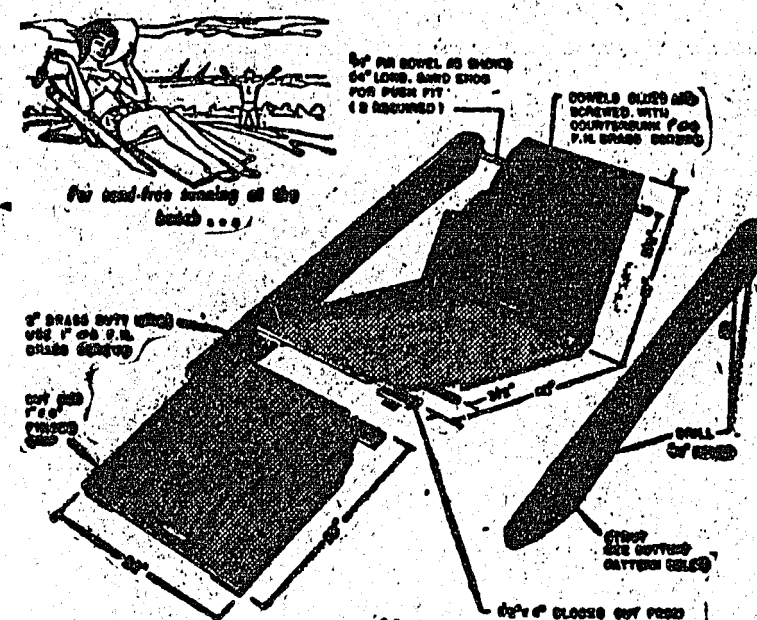
In some places it has been different.

TOOL PANEL

If your workshop is cramped for space on which to mount hand tools and accessories, a panel hinged to the rafters will give you extra storage space.

This is usually accomplished by a piece of plywood of the width and length that you require. Fasten it to two angle irons that can be purchased from your hardware dealer.

These serve to hinge the panel to the rafters, when attached with round head wood screws.



The Garden Gate

WHITE SOFTENS GARDEN

While color is one reason for having a garden, white or near-white flowers have a special loveliness in it. In planning the borders or in buying plants to fill in, therefore, do consider white flowers.

They set off and give relief to color. Unrelieved color can have a restless effect. It can be too exciting and in the end tiring. But white flowers at intervals will soften the tones, helping them to blend with one another.

Think what a white dogwood tree does among colorful flowering shrubs, a clump of white lilies among delphiniums, a border of white sweet alyssum in front of bright zinnias or marigolds. The colors are far more beautiful and gay for the contrast.

PEACE AND QUIET

The greatest contribution of white flowers, however, is to

give a sense of peace and quiet. Especially if you sit in the garden in the evening you will want white flowers. Many of them are fragrant and in the moonlight they fill the air with sweetness and seem to shimmer like a silver mist.

White phlox, white delphinium, veronica, iris, shasta daisies, white peonies, canterbury bells and among annuals, white petunias, nicotiana and stock come to mind — to name only a few. Among climbers there are white clematis — like a pure light — and white wisteria, roses and the night-blooming moonflower with its great heart-shaped leaves.

Have you ever seen a white and green garden? I know of one — a section of a larger garden — and it is the quietest, coolest place on the grounds. Shrubbery encloses it, some of it boxwood and (white) rhododendron, some of it white lilac, bridal wreath (spirea), double syringa, and old-fashioned snowball. Only a bush or two is in bloom at a time.

Most of the summer the shrubbery is dark green — and green is part of the deep restfulness of the place. (The English and the Virginians know the quiet to be found in "green gardens.")

GREEN AND WHITE

For flowers there are stands of white regal lilies, and clumps of white phlox, white petunias, and a few other annuals and perennials, including the old-fashioned single white chrysanthemums toward autumn. It is not overplanted. This, too, is the secret of its quiet.

Much green and a very few lovely splashes of white, with green turf and white lawn furniture, spell this restful spot.

On the small place, there is probably no room for an all-white or even a white-and-pastel garden. That is, if one must at the same time have some of the gay, bright colors of marigolds, gallardia, zinnias, and roses.

But the use of white flowers and the pale colors for relief, together with some use of gray foliage plants in the border, can both enhance the brighter colors and soften their tones. Also the whites and pastels will make a lovely twilight and moonlight garden, for they will stand out while the colored flowers will disappear in the darkness.

When making several throw rugs of a carpet, you'll find it easy to cut a straight edge with the back or string side of the rug up. Strings guide knife straight.

Better than scissors, even a sharpened bread knife will do the job quickly. Edges of the small rug can be bound with tape you can get in colors and seal on with a hot iron.

Here's what to do if you get your hat wet in summer showers. Shake off excess moisture; push out the creases in crown; turn brim up, sweatband down; stand hat upright on flat surface. Allow to dry naturally.

Eight to a dozen belts can be hung on a single coat hanger, where they won't fall off but are easy to remove. Attach cup hooks all the way across the lower bar.

Simple Fir Plywood Sun-Chairs Handy For Beach Or Backyard

Chairs for outdoor living either at home or at the beach can be built by a handyman in an evening.

The chairs shown here, cut from fir plywood, provide an ex-car to your favorite sunning cellent portable seat you can spot. Made with waterproof glue, the fir plywood will withstand weather and rough handling.

Details for building the chairs are given in the illustration. Both chairs are cut from one 4 x 8 foot panel of 1/2 inch plywood and can be assembled in a matter of hours. If a grid of 1 inch squares is marked on the 42 x 4 inch strut pieces, form of the strut can be drawn in as shown.

Finishing of the chairs is purely a matter of taste. They can be stained or painted in attractive colors. Finishing with the natural grain of the wood left showing is popular. Add cushions, a cool drink and a book, and you'll have all the requisites for relaxing in the sun.

Bamboo dowels — virtually as strong as steel — are tops for joining boards together. Make them by cutting bamboo stem into 3-inch lengths. Split the stem into blanks. Hammer through hole drilled in a piece of scrap steel.

OLD WHEELS

Long ladders are more easily handled if they are equipped with a pair of wheels.

These can be taken from worn out tricycles or broken kiddie-cars. A piece of steel rod is placed through the top end of the ladder and the wheels mounted on it. They can be held in place by merely drilling a hole through the axle and inserting a cotter pin. Then the user can both-wheel the ladder along, and use the wheels to assist in elevating the ladder against the building.

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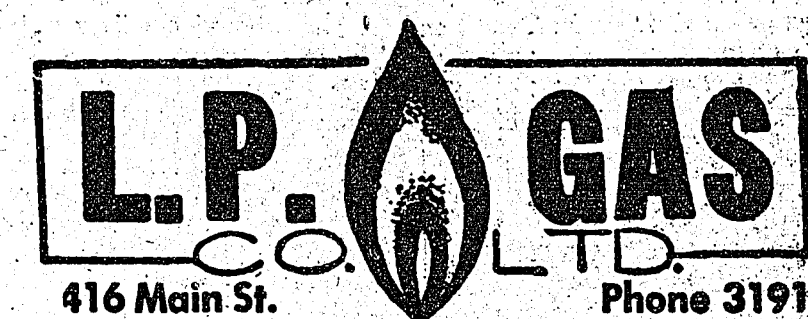
RR 2 Kelowna, B.C.

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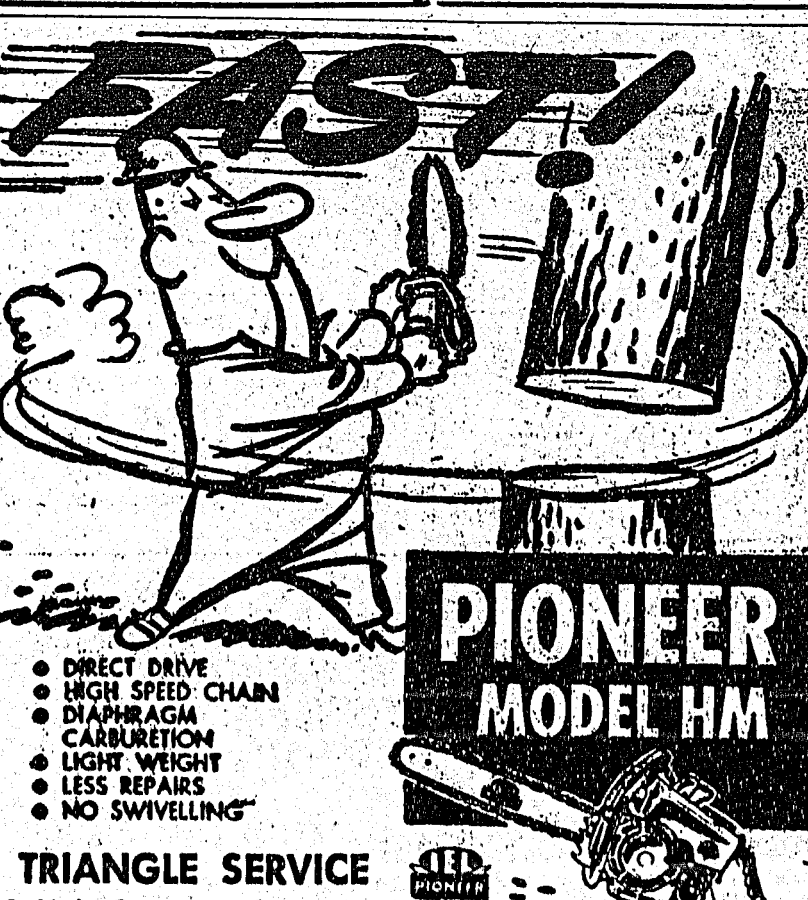
IT PAYS...

To Think Of The Future

Install a Gas Range and Furnace now at To-day's low prices and enjoy even greater economy when the Gas Pipe Line is completed.



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CHIPMAN PESTICIDES

Conveniently Packaged for Ease of Application

ALDRIN 2 1/2%

All Purpose FLOWER & GARDEN DUST

KILLS CUTWORMS, ROOT MAGGOTS, WIRE, WORMS, WHITE GRUBS and other soil insects. Use BEFORE planting.

ATOX

A non-toxic insecticide for potato bugs, caterpillars, cabbage worms, etc. Dust it on leaves to poisonous residues.

Ridsect AEROSOL BOMB

For HOUSEHOLD insects. Sure death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, ants, etc.

Also Available: HERBATE AMINE 20 WEED KILLER—for lawns. GARDENITE—Complete plant food for gardens and lawns. ANT AND GRUB KILLER—Extra strong, kills soil insects. At Hardware, Department and Seed Stores.

CHIPMAN CHEMICALS LIMITED

Winnipeg Saskatoon Edmonton Montreal Toronto Hamilton

Cawston Notes

CAWSTON — A report of the annual convention of the British Columbia Women's Institutes held at the University of B.C. was given by the delegate, Mrs. J. Worsfold, at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. K. Paulsen.

Honored guest at the convention was Mrs. Berry, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, of Brisbane, Australia, who is on a world tour. Her friendliness and delightful personality endeared her to all present. Mrs. Worsfold said. She was guest speaker at the banquet held the first evening at Brock Hall, attended by 325 delegates and members. Her theme, "Widening our Horizons," described the work of the ACWW, a group numbering six million women, in different parts of the world.

Okanagan delegates felt proud of the attractive display of Sun Type products in charge of Mr. Weeks of Kelowna which was set up in the lobby of the Physics building, where the meetings were held. Mr. Weeks and his assistant talked with hundreds of women from all parts of B.C. while they were enjoying free drinks of apple juice. Small samples of apple and apple juice were taken home by the delegates.

Besides the interesting reports of the conveners of the standing committees, the delegates enjoyed a talk on village histories by the Provincial Archivist, Willard E. Ireland and an address by Dr. W. C. Gibson of UBC on Mental Health.

Delegates were taken on a tour of the New Home Management House, where home economics students learn housekeeping in a practical way and also went out to the Pacific National Exhibition grounds to see the British Columbia building.

Mrs. A. Shaw, provincial president who will represent British Columbia at the triennial meeting of the ACWW in Ceylon was given a standing ovation at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Shaw is retiring from the presidency this year and her place is being taken by Mrs. Roylance of Greenwood. Other officers elected were Mrs. Decker as vice-president; Mrs. Froese, Mrs. R. C. Palmer and Mrs. Partington, directors.

Following the Cawston W.I. business meeting, Mrs. Whyte was presented with a corsage and small gift from the members, the

president expressing her best wishes for Mrs. Whyte's future happiness and regrets at her leaving Cawston where she will be very much missed.

An interesting visitor to the meeting was Mrs. Robert Mennell who is visiting her son, Tuke Mennell. She and her husband recently arrived from England, travelling by way of the Panama canal.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beecroft and Mrs. Gemmell and Mrs. Whyte as guest of honor cut the beautifully iced cake.

Grover Sinclair visited his father, W. N. Sinclair last week. Grover has been piloting a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane, flying in workers and supplies to DEW line for the past year and is being transferred to the Vancouver-Calgary flight, to pilot a Convair aircraft.

Dwayne Strong, who has been in Pentiction General Hospital for some time following an accident, returned home on Saturday.

Work on the Richter Pass road is going ahead with four bulldozers at work clearing and grading.

Mrs. Frank Crockett has returned home from hospital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce is opening a sub-agency in Cawston on Tuesday, June 26, a week later than advertised owing to a delay in obtaining office furniture.

H. E. Erickson and J. Worsfold attended a Beekeepers' Field day Saturday, held at the apiary of Harvey Boone in Oliver. J. Corner, provincial apiarist and H. Boone demonstrated handling of bees and examination of hives to a very keen audience of about 20 to 25 beekeepers. Mr. Boone has his bees well trained and there were no casualties!

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Maybe Your Addiction Is Lemon Pie?

NEW YORK, (UP) — People become addicted to potatoes, bread, and other common foods in the same way they become addicted to alcohol. The result is no less distressing although much less dramatic.

That is the allergy theory of addiction but carried to its logical ends. You're going to hear a great deal about it from now on because Dr. Theron G. Randolph is beginning to publish the results of 10 years of testing and studying human subjects.

It works this way: suppose you are allergic to the potato. You eat one occasionally. Whenever you do, you get a decided allergic reaction. That sort of thing is very common and well known. It is "sensitivity" to a specific food.

According to Dr. Randolph, what isn't well known — indeed, which hardly is known at all — is that "sensitivity" passes readily into another stage and that stage is outright addiction to whatever it is in the way of food or drink to which the person is sensitive.

Suppose, again, you are allergic to the potato. The allergic reaction isn't too much, at first. It is mainly a let-down feeling — a "hangover," if you please. You'd never think of blaming the potato for it.

So you eat a potato at your next meal, and you feel wonderful for a while. Because you do, you think the potato is a terrific vegetable. It is on its way to becoming your favorite food. At this stage, said Dr. Randolph, you're "hooked" — you're a potato addict.

What happens, according to his studies, is that a second dose following relatively quickly upon the first dose of an allergic food, can have the effect of relieving the distressing symptoms caused by that first dose — for a time.

As any heavy drinker will tell you, that is an age-old principle among drunks — "the hair of the same dog" principle. Dr. Randolph's point was that many alcoholics, and many drinkers on their way to becoming alcoholics, are actually allergic to whatever alcoholic beverage they're addicted to.

But people are addicted to particular foods as they are to alcohol and narcotics, and for this same reason, Dr. Randolph pointed to people who must have potatoes (or some form of wheat or milk or coffee) at every meal and even between meals. The alcoholic addict becomes an alcoholic — the potato addict becomes extremely fat.

His general statement of the theory as he has developed it, was published in the Yale Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol. The details will be published in other scientific journals later. He is well known in allergy science and lives in Chicago.

Election Pot Simmers Down

OTTAWA — (UP) — Street corner gossip is still devoted to the cause and effect of provincial election results, but otherwise the two provinces are returning to normal after hectic weeks of political backbiting.

The political cauldron is still simmering under the surface even though both governments were returned with comfortable majorities.

Quebec Liberal leader Georges-Emile Lapalme, conceding defeat to Premier Maurice Duplessis, says he will make what he termed "an important declaration" within a few days with regard to the election, but he refused to give details.

British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett has indicated that the Social Credit failure to oust the CCF from Saskatchewan has not discouraged his party in its efforts to gain control.

Duplessis walked away with an easy victory in the Quebec voting, leading his National Union government with a 51-seat majority in the legislature. Seventy-two NU candidates were elected against 20 Liberals and one Independent.

The picture was a little brighter in Saskatchewan after party leader A. H. McDonald won 13 seats, an increase of three.

However, in the face of a Liberal and Social Credit opposition, CCF premier T. C. Douglas still came home with a fair majority, although losing six seats.

Two results in the Saskatchewan polling haven't yet been finally settled. So far, the CCF has 35 seats in the 53 member house, the Liberals 13 and Social Credit three.

TITO FORGIVES KIEV, RUSSIA. — (UP). — A visitor to Russia, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, says he and Soviet leaders have, in his words, "abandoned all that was bad between us."

The homeward-bound Yugoslav leader told Russian crowds here that the past "should be forgotten."

Bridesville Notes

Lawrence Graham of Courtenay spent a few days in this district recently before visiting his brother at Revelstoke.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nelson over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Jack DuMont, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abel and Miss Jean Kellerman of Osoyoos.

Mrs. Molly Hedlund has returned home after being at Princeton.

Mrs. Agnes White is a relief teacher in the primary room for Mrs. Annie Gilt, who is on sick leave.

The local youngsters journeyed to Midway Friday for a softball series, results of which were: senior boys, Midway 12, Bridesville 4; senior girls, Bridesville 32, Midway 7; junior boys, Midway 26, Bridesville 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harfman have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahon of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hatton attended the Everton-Aberdeen soccer game at Vancouver, June 9, returning home the following Wednesday.

At the regular PTA meeting held in the school June 6, it was decided that the members would accept an offer from Val MacDonald to sell 8 oz. bottles of nectar in return for a 40-cup coffee urn. This urn will be very useful for various community efforts. Please give the members your support. Discussion on sponsoring a Bridesville candidate for the Rock Creek and Boundary District Fall Fair Queen Contest has been tabled June 29. The PTA will host the members of the Fair on that evening. An invitation is extended to anyone who has any questions or suggestions pertaining to the fair to please come out to give this district affair your support, Friday, June 29 at 8 p.m., at the Bridesville school. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. Eleanor Gillen, is home again after being hospitalized at St. Martin's, Oliver.

Miss Peggy Bostock is spending some time at home before commencing work at the McLean-Fitzpatrick packing house.

Mrs. W. L. White's mother, Mrs. Ellis of Vancouver, has returned to her home after spending two weeks here.

Miss Joar Seimens visited Mr.

Bruce, corresponding, Mrs. G. Bostock, catalogue, Mrs. W. Henley; treasurer, Mrs. G. Rowell; directors, M. Hryniewicz, George Bubar, Don Bostock, Stan Bubar, Jack Harfman, Mrs. C. Abel; advertising, Mrs. C. Felton and W. Hatton; fair manager, G. Bostock; grounds manager, W. Henley; exhibition convener, Mrs. Howard Smith; livestock division, W. Bruce; ways and means committee; J. Bohnet, Mrs. Terry Smith, and Mrs. G. Bostock, publicity; G. Rowell; sports, G. Shamber; commentators, Neil Smith and Terry Smith. The tentative date set for the fair is September 26.

Tennis balls used at the Wimbledon championships must weigh between two ounces and two and one-sixteenth ounces.

Miller, Monroe Will Tie Knot

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Playwright Arthur Miller has announced that he and film star Marilyn Monroe will be married soon, perhaps within "the next few days."

Miller's announcement of the long-rumored wedding was given to newsmen after he told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that he has never been "under Communist party discipline." He said he had contributed to Communist-front groups.

Miller spoke with newsmen during a recess in his testimony before the committee.

Miller said he hoped to spend his honeymoon with Miss Mon-

DOG GONE!

NEWBURGH, N.Y., (UP) — John Orman put his mongrel dog, Champ, in his automobile yesterday and turned to talk to a friend.

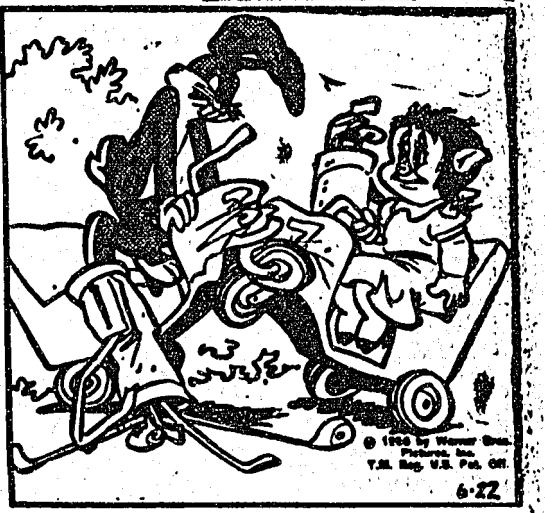
The car rolled down an incline, went through a block of a park, ran down 13 steps, crossed a road, went 30 feet through a playfield, passed between two trees with inches to spare, crossed another street and came to rest against a park bench.

Orman climbed into his car and drove off but Champ was a little nervous.

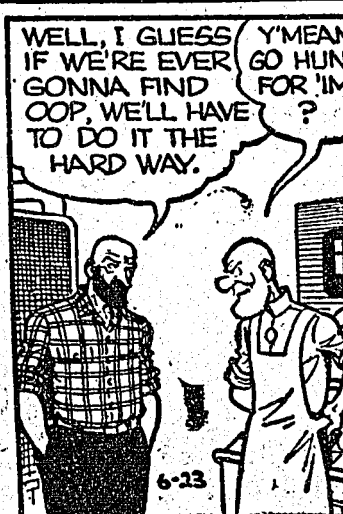
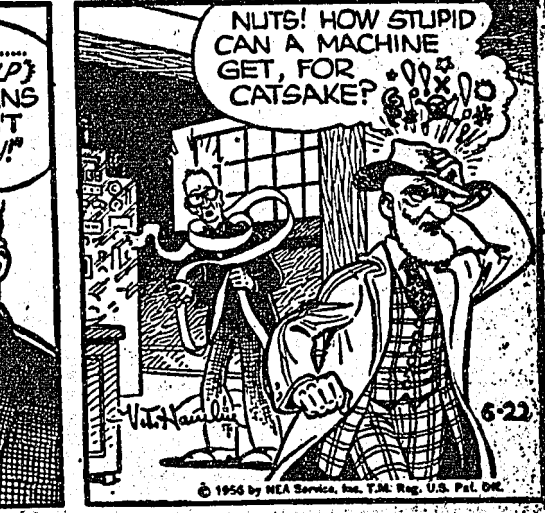
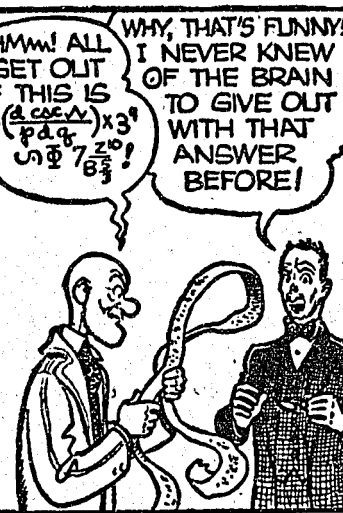
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BUGS BUNNY



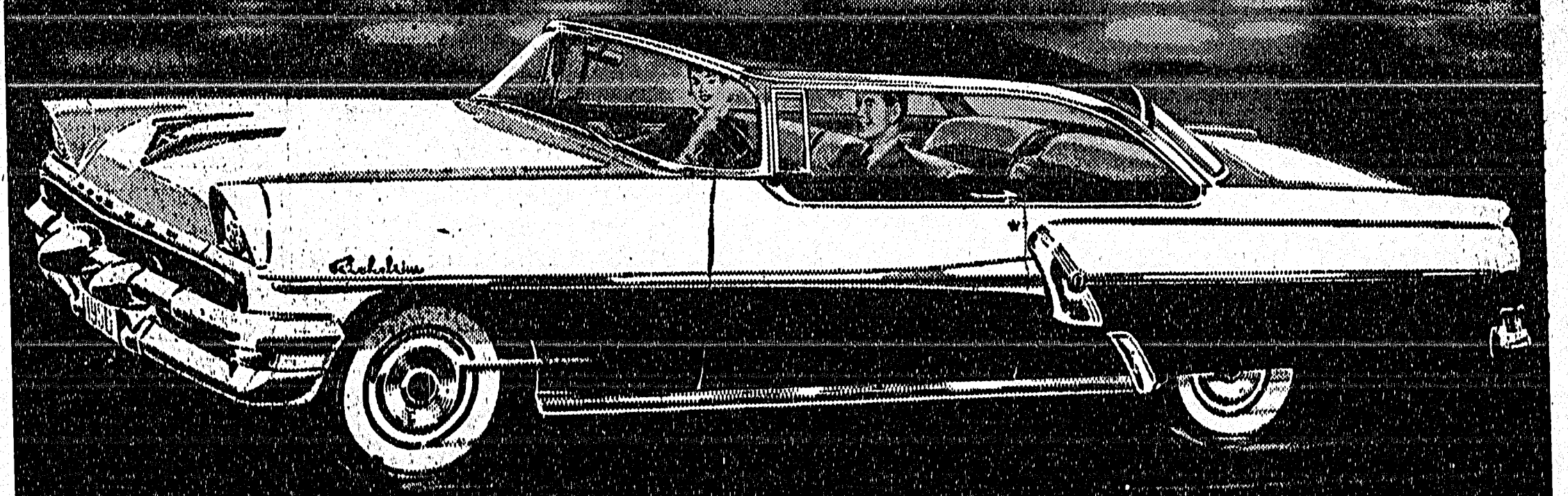
ALLEY OOP



DRIVE MONARCH THE FASHION LEADER...

and know the thrill of great

PERFORMANCE



WHERE GREAT PERFORMANCE COUNTS, MONARCH EXCELS

Monarch

Your Monarch dealer would like the opportunity of proving to you that Monarch's elegance is matched by its on-the-road manners—its ever-dependable, always responsive V-8 performance (more agile than you've ever dreamed a car could be)... its Safety-Planned Design (a whole group of safety features devoted to the protection of you and your family)... its wonderful ease of handling (whether in busy city traffic or on the open highway). Drive a Monarch equipped with every new effort-saving power assist—and know driving luxury at its best!

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)

VALLEY MOTORS LIMITED

FORD & MONARCH SALES & SERVICE

G. J. "Gliss" Winter, Owner and Manager

GENUINE FORD PARTS

DIAL 3800 - PENTICTON

NANAIMO AT MARTIN

WATER reveals whisky's true flavour



Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"

Canadian Whisky

Buy Seagram's and be Sure

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

When once the Master of the house is risen up, and hath shut to the door and ye begin to stand without, and to begin to stand without, and knock at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us; and he shall answer and say unto you, I know you not whence ye are.—Luke 13:25.

SO MUCH IN SERVICE

SO LITTLE

IN COST

Penticton Funeral Chapel

Memorials Bronze and Stone
Office Dial 4280 - 425 Main St.
Robt. J. Pollock, Dial 2670
J. Vince Carberry, Dial 4280

Services in Penticton Churches

BAPTIST CHURCHES
(In fellowship with the Baptist Union of Western Canada)
CAWSTON BAPTIST MISSION
Cawston, B.C.
Sunday
Fellowship Hour
8:00 p.m. — In Cawston Town Hall
Speaker: Mr. Lloyd Webber
Cordial Invitation to All!

First Baptist Church
MAIN STREET AT WHITE AVE.
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH THE BAPTIST UNION OF WESTERN CANADA)
A. G. STEWART, LODELL, MINISTER
DIAL 5306
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. — Church School
"Teaching the Word"
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
"Preaching the Word"
7:30 p.m. — Evening Fellowship
"Proclaiming the Gospel"
Weekly Calendar
Wed. 8:00 p.m. — Service of Prayer
Fri. 7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir
LET US WORSHIP TOGETHER

KALEDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Kaleden, B.C.
Reverend A. G. Stewart Liddell, Minister
Sunday Worship 3:00 p.m.
"Grieving the Holy Spirit"
WE WELCOME YOU!

THE SALVATION ARMY
Capt. D. Hill
Lieut. J. Gore
Phone 5624

Sunday, June 24th
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Salvation Meeting
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Home League
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
VISITORS WELCOME

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Fairview and Douglas
Pastor — R. A. Hubley
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Devotional Service
Saturday
10:00 a.m. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. — Preaching Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
815 Fairview Road
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.
Subject: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Golden Text: Revelation 12:10.
Now is come salvation, and and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of His Christ.

Wednesday Meetings
8:00 p.m. First and Third Wednesdays
Reading Room — 815 Fairview
Everybody Welcome

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

608 Winnipeg St. Dial 4349
Rev. L. A. Gahert, Pastor

8:30 a.m. — CKOV Kolowna
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:15 a.m. — Morning Worship

Church of the Lutheran Hour

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

MISSION CITY — (BUP) — More than 20,000 visitors are expected to flock to the Dominion Day celebrations July 2.

Officials in charge of the Strawberry Festival and western Canada Soap Box Derby express confidence that the day-long gathering will be a complete success.

The festivities will be officially opened by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

Store paintbrush between jobs by sealing it in waxed sandwich bag which protects the bristles from dirt and dust.

Gospel Tent Meetings Here July 1 To 22

Ministers and delegates from the churches in Penticton have been invited to co-operate in tent meetings which will commence on July 1 continuing until July 22.

Committees have been organized for personal work, ushering, transportation, advertising and children's work. Cottage prayer meetings were also organized so that in addition to regular church prayer services there will be prayer meetings in cottages or homes every night until the tent meetings start.

Early morning inter-denominational prayer meetings are being held in the Foursquare Church. The committee recommended that rallies be conducted in nearby towns to let others know of the meetings. An inter-denominational meeting will be held on Monday to finalize all plans and committees.

The campaign will be under the leadership of the "Carbol Revival Team of Canada." The Big Gospel Tent, which seats 2,500, will be erected next week at Eckhardt West, and Westminster West.

OSOYOOS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod motored to Powell River during the weekend. Mr. MacLeod was guest speaker at the High School graduation banquet in Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Watts of Worthing, England, arrived on Tuesday to spend a year in Canada as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Small.

Laverne Hangerford had the misfortune to break his right arm during the softball game on Monday evening.

Leo Pieron has opened a new, modern auto court on the east side of Osoyoos lake known as the Lake Grove Motel. It has five housekeeping units on a good lake frontage.

Seventeen members were present at the regular meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, in the Legion Hall card room on Tuesday, June 12, when plans were completed for the float to be entered in the Cherry Carnival parade on July 2. It was decided that the L.A. would take charge of the pop booth at the community park on that day. In the absence of Mrs. I. Hebig, the convention report was read by Mrs. K. Smith.

A request was received from the men's branch of the Canadian Legion to supply sandwiches for the smoker being held by them on Wednesday and it was agreed to do so.

Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. K. Smith. This was the last regular meeting before the summer recess. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 11.

Bolivia in South America has a great central plateau more than 500 miles long at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luxton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born in the Penticton Hospital on Tuesday, June 19.

The reception for the wedding of Larry Adamson and Patsy Kelly was held in the Kaleden Community Hall on Monday evening with over a hundred guests present. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and a buffet supper was served. Casey Phipps proposed the toast to the bride and David Lockhart proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

The Kaleden Sunday School will hold the annual picnic in the Park at Okanagan Falls on the afternoon of Friday, June 29. All members of the community are invited to bring a picnic supper and attend.

Though there are fishermen still on the Sklles, the islands have never been a predominantly seafaring population. Times were often hard. It was then that Parson Troutbeck would offer up his famous prayer: "We pray Thee, O Lord, not that wrecks should happen, but that if any wrecks do happen, Thou shouldst cast them upon the Isles of Skilly for the benefit of the poor inhabitants thereof." And I do not know whether it was Troutbeck or another who is alleged to have made the announcement of a wreck from his pulpit one Sunday morning. This promptly robbed him of his congregation. "The next time such news came, he finished his sermon, proceeded to the west door, disrobed, and turned to his flock: "Now, brethren, there's a ship on the rocks below, and this time we'll all start fair!" —Alan Gibson.

The mongoose is not immune to the venom of the deadly snakes it kills and eats. Keen vision and lightning agility enable it to evade their poison fangs.

How Christian Science Heals "Freedom From the Desire For Alcohol" CKOV — 630 kc. Sunday, 9:15 p.m.

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LARGEST OFFICE STRUCTURE in Northern British Columbia, the new quarter-million-dollar Trail Building at Dawson Creek, has been opened as the first full-scale Imperial Oil Ltd., exploration office in the province. P. J. Mulcahy of Victoria, chief commissioner of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act (shown at right above with D. B. Layer, Imperial's western regional exploration manager) officially opened the building and declared its construction an expression of confidence in the future of oil exploration in B.C. The building, which is completely modern and has over twenty-thousand square feet of floor space, stands near the Alaska Highway and will be the headquarters for all of Imperial's exploration in Northern Alberta and B.C. and the Northwest Territories, under the direction of George Schultis, Imperial's Peace River district exploration manager.

Kaleden Notes

KALEDEN — Don Reid and Harry Plevy of Vancouver motored from the coast and spent a few days over last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of Vancouver Island are at present occupying the cottage on the Oscar Harder property, while they are building a home on property they purchased at Okanagan Falls.

Jack Swales is spending a few days this week visiting his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swales in Creston.

Miss Margaret Rudd of Chilliwack spent the last weekend visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luxton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born in the Penticton Hospital on Tuesday, June 19.

The reception for the wedding of Larry Adamson and Patsy Kelly was held in the Kaleden Community Hall on Monday evening with over a hundred guests present. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and a buffet supper was served. Casey Phipps proposed the toast to the bride and David Lockhart proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

The Kaleden Sunday School will hold the annual picnic in the Park at Okanagan Falls on the afternoon of Friday, June 29. All members of the community are invited to bring a picnic supper and attend.

Though there are fishermen still on the Sklles, the islands have never been a predominantly seafaring population. Times were often hard. It was then that Parson Troutbeck would offer up his famous prayer: "We pray Thee, O Lord, not that wrecks should happen, but that if any wrecks do happen, Thou shouldst cast them upon the Isles of Skilly for the benefit of the poor inhabitants thereof." And I do not know whether it was Troutbeck or another who is alleged to have made the announcement of a wreck from his pulpit one Sunday morning. This promptly robbed him of his congregation. "The next time such news came, he finished his sermon, proceeded to the west door, disrobed, and turned to his flock: "Now, brethren, there's a ship on the rocks below, and this time we'll all start fair!" —Alan Gibson.

The mongoose is not immune to the venom of the deadly snakes it kills and eats. Keen vision and lightning agility enable it to evade their poison fangs.

How Christian Science Heals "Freedom From the Desire For Alcohol" CKOV — 630 kc. Sunday, 9:15 p.m.

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Vehicle Population Increase Is More In Canada Than Other Places

TORONTO — There are more than two and one half times as many motor vehicles on the highways of Canada today than there were when automotive production was resumed after World War II. The relative increase in vehicle population has been faster than that in any other country in the world.

Chamber of Commerce has just The Canadian Automobile compiled final figures on the numbers of cars and trucks registered for licensing purposes in all provinces of Canada at the end of 1955.

"We find there is now a motor vehicle for each four persons in Canada," said James G. Dykes, CACC general manager. "There is a passenger car for each 5.3 persons. Back in 1945 there was one vehicle per 8.1 persons, and a car for each 10.4 persons."

Vehicles in use have increased by 163 per cent since 1945, rising from 1.5 to 3.9 millions. Passenger cars in operation increased from 1.2 to 2.9 millions.

Since 1945 Canadians have bought 3.4 million new motor vehicles of which 2.5 were passenger cars. Annual sales rose from 120,000 vehicles in 1946 to 430,000 in 1955 and 468,000 in 1955.

"Last year alone, vehicle re-

P. A. Morden Last Rites Tomorrow

Philip Ashten Morden of 391 Haynes St., Penticton, passed away in Penticton General Hospital on Wednesday. He was in his 95th year.

The late Mr. Morden was a retired carpenter who was born in Ontario. He had lived for 30 years in British Columbia, first at Cawston and for the past 14 years in this city.

He is survived by his wife, Ada Blanche; one son, Cornelius of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. L. J. Getz, Penticton; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. H. Fallis of San Francisco, and Mrs. L. Hines, Toronto.

Funeral services will be held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. Rev. Samuel McGladdey officiating. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

If you're a can-opener chef and have trouble getting pressed meat out of cans, first punch a couple of holes in the bottom of the can. When the top is cut off, the contents will slide out easily.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED WASHINGTON, (UP) — President Eisenhower has accepted the resignation of Robert McLeish, as farmers' home administrator. The president's letter praised McLeish's "valuable assistance" and wished him "health and happiness." McLeish resigned under fire Tuesday during a U.S. congressional investigation of charges that he drank heavily on the job.

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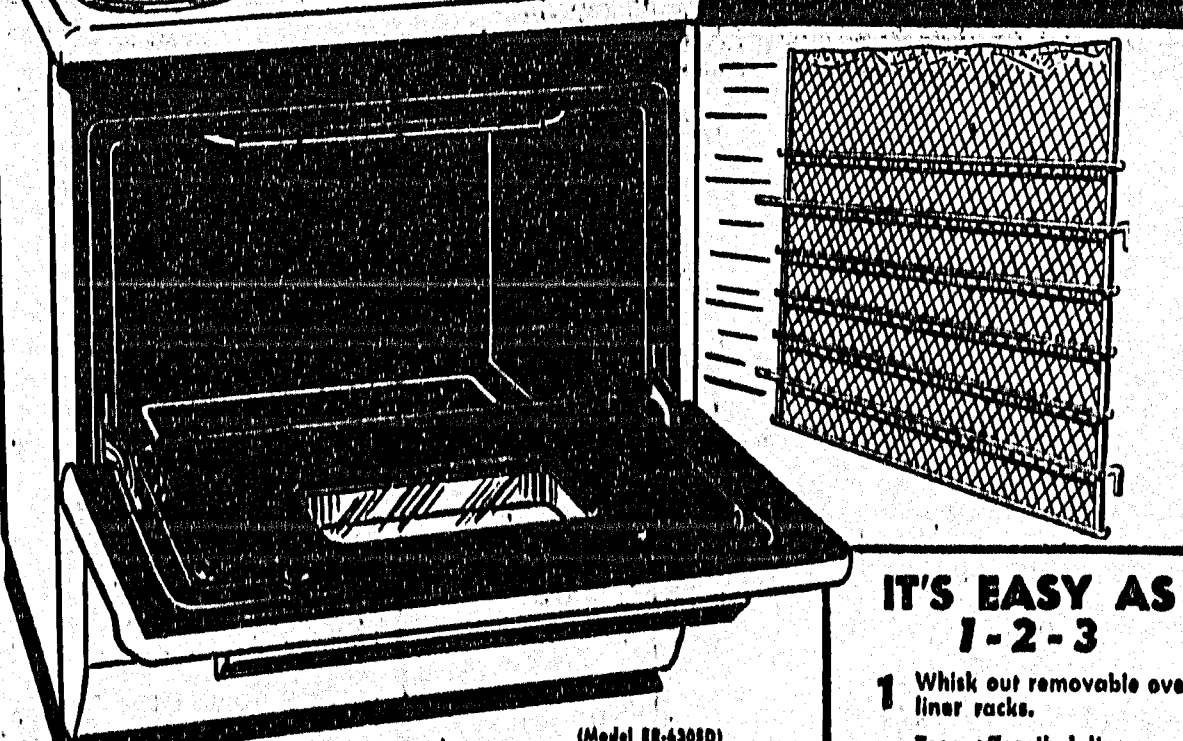
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AND LOOK AT THIS ...

- ★ NEW! All 4 surface units are extra-fast "Chromalox Microtube" type with thermostatic action switches for exact heat setting.
- ★ NEW! Automatic and manual oven light control.
- ★ NEW! High-fashion, rich-looking trim.
- ★ Non-fogging window in oven door.
- ★ Automatic Oven Timer and Controls.
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1 Whisk out removable oven liner racks.

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